Cloudy tonight, low 28-33. Wednes-

day, cloudy and rather cold with

has a wife who did.

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some snow likely.

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LOST OUTPOST IS REGAINED BY **ALLIED TROOPS**

Allied troops today regained frozen outposts near Chorwon on the Western Front. The posts were captured by a reinforced Chinese Communist company last night.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said about 30 Communists were killed and 100 wounded in the vicious Red attack by about 225 men. Allied defenders withdrew after an hour of fighting but stormed back with reinforcements to reoccupy the positions.

Red loudspeakers on the Central Front last night blared a warning the Communists will launch a "general offensive" Jan. 4, the Pacific Stars and Stripes reported. A woman broadcaster made the threat-similar to many aired earlier, none of which have been car-

Fliers Hampered

Allied air activity was hampered by heavy clouds over most of North Korea. Marine and Air Force planes hit Communist positions near the West and West-Central Fronts, but results were unob-

served. Snow, rain and sleet fell along the front today. Temperatures ranged from 6 to 13 degrees

above zero. The Reds hurled five minor attacks on the Kumhwa Ridge area of the Central Front last night but the remainder of the 155-mile battlefront was relatively quiet.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neiman, Berrysburg, Pa., formerly of Biglerville R. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Ellard Lamar Riegle, son of Mrs.

Edna Riegle, Lykens R. 1. Miss Neiman attended the Getwedding will take place in the near

Huslin-S.nith

Charles E. Smith, 421 Baltimore ceive her degree in September, 1953. year.

has been set for the wedding.

Krisac-Preston

Mrs. Hazel M. Preston, Philadel-Karl Krisac, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

A fall wedding is planned.

Anderson-Mehring

Mehring, is a 1952 graduate of New made here last summer. Oxford High School and is a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Robert is in business with his father.

Shrader-Weaver

The engagement of Josephine A. Weaver, to Lawrence J. Shrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W Shrader, New Oxford R. 1, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Weaver, South Queen St., Littlestown. Both were graduated from the Delone Catholic High School last spring. No date has been set for the wedding.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrigan, 234 E. Middle St., announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hospital Monday afternoon.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

A grass fire three miles east of Gettysburg on the Hanover Rd. called firemen out at 11:15 a.m. today. The fire was on property occupied by Winfield Dubbs Jr. Firemen said there was no damage.

MEETINGS NEXT WIEK

The meetings of county home economics clubs listed in Monday's staff. edition of this newspaper will be held next week at the times noted. Inadvertantly the meetings were announced for this week.

Local Weather

The second secon	
Yesterday's high	3
Last night's low	1
Today at 8:30 a.m.	3
Today at 1:30 p.m.	4

Engaged

Miss Joanne Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Plank, Gettysburg R. 5, whose engagement to Robert Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heflin, Gettysburg R. 5, was recently announced by her parents. Miss Plank is a senior at the Gettysburg High School. No date has been set for the wedding .- (Photo by Lane Studio)



CECIL R. SNYDER RESIGNS BIGLER

Cecil R. Snyder, E. York St., Biglerville, for the last 15 years teacher of agricultural education at the Biglerville High School, has resigned that post effective Thursday.

Leslie V. Stock, supervising principal of the Upper Adams Joint School system, said Mr. Snyder's lisle resignation had been accepted "with deepest regret" by the joint school Md., were in charge of services at tee, formed recently to provide an

John White, son of Mr. and Mrs. tysburg High School and is present- Eston White, Fairfield R. 1, pres- vember 1 the Rev. Fr. Cosmos Boyle Eisenhower January 20, today asked ly employed in Berrysburg. The ently a teacher at the Denton, Md., high school, has been appointed by the Upper Adams board to fill the since that date. vacancy caused by Mr. Snyder's resignation.

Entering Insurance Business

St., announces the engagement of A graduate of the University of his daughter. Helen Dolores, to Maryland, Mr. White has served as Stanley C. Huslin, son of Mr. and an agriculture teacher at Denton Mrs. Stanley E. Huslin, Philadelphia. for the last three years and has Miss Smith was graduated from been active in the veterans' "onthe Gettysburg High School with the the-farm" agricultural training proclass of 1950 and is a student nurse gram in that area. He expects to at the Temple University School of begin his new duties at Biglerville Nursing, Philadelphia. She will re- shortly after the beginning of the

Her fiance was graduated from Mr. Snyder, who won many types West Side Osteopathic Hospital sufthe Northeast High School for Boys, of recognition as an agricultural fering several broken ribs, arm Philadelphia, in 1949, and is a pre- teacher, plans to enter the insurance bruises and a possible back injury. medical student at Franklin and business. He will be affiliated with His condition Monday night was Marshall College, Lancaster. He is a the Fidelity Life Insurance Co. of listed as satisfactory. member of the junior class. No date Philadelphia and will serve a terri- State Policeman James E. Ebertory including Adams and parts of hart said Brady was a passenger in Franklin and Cumberland Coun- the auto operated by Paul C. Fritz,

phia, announce the engagement of Snyder has been recognized in a Ernest M. Hunter, Freeland R. 1, Md. her daughter, Gail Dolores, to Karl number of ways by the state Future | Fritz told police he was attempting Gene Krisac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farmers of America and by Penn- to pass the tractor-trailer when the sylvania State College for his work. operator suddenly started to make Miss Preston is the granddaughter His department at Biglerville was a left turn from the highway. Fritz of Mr. and Mrs. James Kuhn, for- one of the first to which agricultural and Hunter escaped injury. merly of Cashtown, and the daugh- education students at State College ter of the late Leonard W. Preston, were sent for practice teaching prior to graduation, and has con-

MUCH REMAINS TO BE DONE ON

conservation work has been completed in Adams County in recent years, but an even larger amount remains to be done according to the survey of county needs completed by various agriculturalconnected organizations at the request of the Production and Marketing Administration.

The report shows that 85,000 Adams County cropland acres are receiving lime, but adds that 90,662 additional acres need such treatment. Of the 175,662 acres of cropland in the county, 50,000 are receiving sufficient fertilizer while 125,662 need increased fertilizer application. Of the 1,800 acres of perennial hay needing lime, 1,000 acres are now receiving the mineral, and 800 more need it.

According to the report 10,000 acres of pasture are receiving lime and an additional 10,871 acres need it; 5,000 acres of pasture are (Please Turn to Page 2)

Priest Expects To Resume Valley Charge

The Rev. Fr. Louis Yeager, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Buchanan Valley, expects to return to the valley shortly after January
1, after an absence, occasioned by
Illness of three months illness, of three months.

Fr. Yeager suffered a nervous breakdown and was admitted to a hospital in Philadelphia October 1. He returned to the rectory at the Buchanan Valley church December 21 and is now at his home in Car-

Catholic priests from Woodstock,

A 29-year-old New Oxford R. 2 man was injured Monday about 4 p.m. when the auto in which he was riding crashed on the Lincoln highway, five miles west of York.

George Brady was admitted to

New Oxford, which crashed into the During his years as a teacher, Mr. rear of the tractor-trailer driven by

BIKE RECOVERED

Charles Small, S. Washington St., tinued to be a foremost unit for the Monday recovered his bicycle held teaching training given students at by borough police since Christmas State College planning to take up Day when it was recovered after The engagement of Miss Patricia agricultural teaching, Many of his being reported stolen from outside Ann Mehring, daughter of Mr. and students have been awarded Key- the Strand Theater. The bicycle was Mrs. Allan R. Mehring, Hanover R. stone Farmer degrees by the state found parked on the GAR post lawn Plan Watch Night 3, to Richard Anderson, son of Mr. FFA, and one of his students, about five hours after Small had and Mrs. George Anderson. East Michael Wertz, was chosen to star reported it stolen. It was placed at Berlin, has been announced. Miss in a national FFA motion picture the fire house and Small notified to recover his property.

Miller, Hanover. Her fiance, a 1950 graduate of East Berlin High School, May Quiz Acheson On U.S. Interference In Red Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Justice Department official testified today that a federal grand jury report on its search for Communists in the United Nations was held up last fall partly because of fear "it would be used as a political football."

The testimony, to a House sub-committee investigating the department, came from Roy M. Cohn, special assistant to Atty. Gen, McGranery.

WASHINGTON A House committee today pushed its search The jurors reported, claiming the for government interference with a guarantee of the Fifth Amendment Red-hunting grand jury in New York amid indications it might against himself in a criminal case. question Secretary of State Ache-

The secretary's name figured yesterday as members of the jury jurors became "indignant" and, testified that efforts were made to they testified, voted unanimously block their recommendation for a to report the conditions they found continuation of the hunt for Com- "so the U. S. public would be munists on the United Nations startled out of its lethargy."

Rep. Keating (R-NY) told re- said "an overwhelmingly large porters Acheson may be sum- group of disloyal U. S. citizens" moned tomorrow. The State De- had infiltrated the U. N. staff. partment has categorically denied Since then, 18 have been fired as attemping to interfere with the grand jury

Call Justice Officials

8 Foley-were called to give their

The committee, which has been investigating the Justice Department for almost a year, yesterday heard from five jurors: Joseph P. Kelly, Joseph A. Cahil, Charles J. Harsany, Corinne L. Geist and Max M. Zimmerman.

They told about calling approximately 100 U.S. citizens employed by the U. N. and questioning them about their loyalty or Communist affiliations. About half of the witnesses re-

fused to answer their questions, which says no one has to testify Jurors "Indignant" The jury failed to indict anyone,

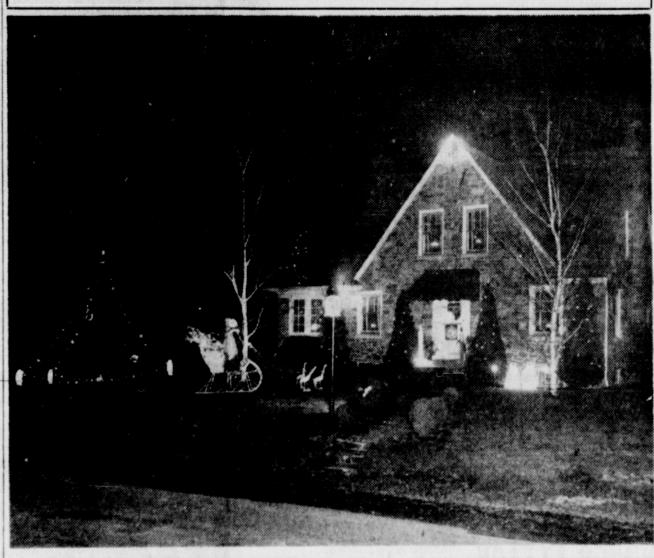
the committee was told, but the The presentment filed by the jury

security risks. Kelly, the jury foreman, said

Meanwhile, four Justice Depart- attorney, and Lane, the regular vestigation is being continued. ment officials - Roy Cohn, Myles U. S. attorney, co-operated with 2 Lane, Charles Murray and William the jury's probe. But on Dec. 2, (Please Turn to Page 2)

the home decorating contest sponsored there by the Fairfield Lions Club. A board of judges selected the Sheads home for the first prize of \$10.

Best Decorated Fairfield Home



TO CAPITAL FOR

The "On-to-Washington" commit-St. Ignatius church during the first opportunity for countians to atmonth of Fr. Yeager's absence. No- tend the inauguration of President was sent to the church from Staten all persons wishing to travel on Island and has been at the rectory specially chartered buses to notify John H. Basehore, county Republican chairman and chairman of the "On-to-Washington" group,

> Cost of the round-trip bus ticket will be \$4, Chairman Basehore an-

The buses will return following the he suffered the burns. inaugural parade. A stop may be made outside Washington for supper. Because Washington restaurants will be crowded the committee is considering the supper stop enroute to Gettysburg rather than in Wash-

Seek Several Hundred It is hoped that several hundred

persons will make the trip to see the inaugural parade honoring the new president because of his connection with Adams County.

A proposal to secure a ballroom at a Washington hotel along the parade route was abandoned when less than the 300 required posted \$15 each for total day's expenses. Money sent in by persons desiring the accommodations was returned to them by Chairman Basehore.

Persons wishing to make the trip by bus are asked to notify Chairman Basehore at his office on Baltimore St no later than January 10. If sufficient interest is shown, the buses may leave from various communities of the county.

Service At Foursquare

A Watch Night service, starting at 8 o'clock, will be held Wednesday evening at the Foursquare Gospel

Mrs. Lilliam Hemsley, a returned missionary from Chile, South America, will be the speaker. She will remain at the church 10 days to onduct services other evenings at 7:30 o'clock and will tell of her experiences and offer prayer for the

A Fellowship meeting will be held Friday evening when churches of York, Hanover, Carlisle, Dover, Greencastle and Aspers will unite for the service. Mrs. Hemsley will be the featured speaker.

Two-Week Services At Mt. Tabor Church

A two-week series of evangelistic EUB Church and will continue until January 18. The Rev. H. E. Krone, pastor, has

sented by visiting groups.

PARKED CAR HIT A truck operated by Earl L.

Greenholtz, Hanover, struck a parked car owned by Dale C. Hoffman, 23 Barlow St., Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, according to a borough police report. The accident occurred on the third block of W. that Cohn, a special assistant U. S. Middle St. Damage totalled \$350. In-20% Reduction on all millinery

felts, velours, velvets and knits. Millinery, 130 Chambersburg Street.

Eddie Fox Goes Back To Hospital For More Surgery

Edward Charles Fox, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Fox. Orrtanna R. 1, returned Monday to the University of Pennsylvania Hos- borough maps for the county's new pital, Philadelphia, for another long assessment set-up, would like to seperiod of operations and treatment cure some basic maps of the borto restore his flame-seared flesh, oughs-but not quite so "basic" as burned July 25, 1950, when a young- the ones sent out by the state Highster hurled kerosene on a small camp fire made by a number of children and turned Ldward and his brother, Frederick Burnell Fox, 10, into human torches.

creek near Cashtown and thus saved line. He then visits towns where, his life. He suffered first, second and with the assistance of the fire chiefs, gram submitted by a committee would complete the replacement of third degree burns and for a time he has been comparing the outnounced. Present plans call for the his life hung in the balance in the lines with the sketches from the buses to leave early on the morn- local hospital. His ten-year-old aerial pictures, and putting in the brother, Freddie, died the day after Later Eddie was transferred to the

University of Pennsylvania Hospital for the long and arduous skin graft- greatly by notifying Chief Assessor ing treatments that were needed to Weaver at the Court House, Sickles return him to the cheerful, handsome lad that he had been. After nearly two years and many operations, he is still confined to bed. He was allowed to come home for Christmas, however, and the War-Hospital ambulance brought by Sickles of Midway, Orrtanna, him from Philadelphia to his home Cashtown, etc., where larger scale on Orrtanna R. 1 on Wednesday.

On Christmas Day he was placed in a wheel chair and taken to see the tree and receive his presents. His mother said he received "many very nice presents on the occasion." Monday he was returned to the Philadelphia hospital by the local ambulance.

During his stay here his two married sisters and married brother and their families were home to visit with him, as were a 19-year-old brother and a four-year-old sister who reside with their parents.

Holiday Thursday For Most Of Town

Most of Gettysburg will observe a Year's Day.

Banks and the court house offices will be closed and Postmaster Law- ceives his mail: A/B Edwin Steinrence E. Oyler said there will not be berger, AF-13464704, 3365th, BMTS, any city or rural delivery of mail FLT 2209, Sampson AFB, New on that day. The post office lobby will York. be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a small crew will be on duty there to 13367449, is receiving his mail Box keep the mail moving.

Association calendar calls for local Calif. business places to be closed throughout the day.

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Constance Morning-

star, Middleburg, Md.; Elmer Kump, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Mary Steinour, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Ned Linta, Hershey R. 1; Mrs. Cletus Cline, Gardners R. 2; Glenn Linn, 59 Hanover St.; Mrs. Claire Fiscus, services will open next Sunday eve- Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. John Kerning at 7:30 o'clock at the Mt. Tabor rigan, 234 E. Middle St., and Shelton Poole, Gardners R. 1. Discharges: Mrs. John Linn, Fair-

field R. 2; Samuel McNair, Gettysannounced the guest evangelist will burg R. 2; David Musselman, Fairbe the Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, field R. 1; Glenn Jacoby, Gettyspastor of Centenary EUB Church, burg R. 4; Harvey Cashman, New Biglerville. During the week-night Oxford R. 1, and Mrs. Daniel San- strikes and more idleness from Thirty-four major stoppages, inservices special music will be pre- ders and infant son, Gettysburg

PLACED ON PAROLE Richard Gwyn Johnson, of Gettysburg, who served two months

in the Franklin County Jail after forged check onto Henry Hull, Blue war wage boosts.

NEW BOROUGH Eugene S. Sickles, Baltimore St.,

who has been assigned to make the way Department. The state maps are too old and in-

complete. They are dated prior to So far Sickles has been using Eddie, then 14, dived into a nearby aerial photographs for the basic out-

modern names of the streets Anyone having a map of any bor-

ough made within recent years could assist the mapping project said Monday. The assessment maps are made on a scale of one inch to 100 feet to

identify the various lots in the

towns. In addition to the 11 bor-

oughs, maps are also being drawn

maps are needed in order to mark The map for Gettysburg took 16 sections, New Oxford six, Biglerville tional subsidy for consolidation the nation, and locally, "will not six, and Littlestown 11. Towns the

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

size of Bendersville are divided into

Pvt. George Peters, Fort Knox, Ky., arrived Monday evening to spend a six-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Biglerville R. D. He receives his mail: US-52208932, Hq. and Hq. Co., 45th Medical Bn., 3rd Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Edwin Steinberger, son of Mr. full holiday on Thursday, New and Mrs. Robert F. Steinberger, 132 Carlisle St., has enlisted in the United States Air Force. He re-

A/2C Douglas Donaldson, AF-90, 45th Tac. Recn. Sq., APO 970, care of postmaster, San Francisco, The Gettysburg Retail Merchants'

Pvt. Jay Schultz, US-52227622, is receiving his mail 1st Plt. Co. B, 5th HU TK Bn., CCR, 7th Armd. Div., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

LICENSED TO WED

have secured a marriage license in Hanover. The Wagamans have one

Rotarians See Progress And Prosperity Ahead; Lower Gas Rates, New Garbage Disposal

Dr. Fortenbaugh Is

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, professor prospects for the coming year held of history at Gettysburg College, is during Monday evening's meeting of one of the speakers at the con- the Rotary Club at the YWCA. vention of Phi Alpha Theta, na-Rico in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Establishments in the English collection will come into existence Colonies in North America." He during the year. left here Christmas Day for Puerto Rico to attend the convention and will return Friday.

60 EDUCATORS FROM COUNTY

Approximately 60 Adams County Counties. teachers and school administrators today are attending the annual sessions of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg. ferent sections of the state in Sessions of the convention got un- which different gas rates were derway Monday afternoon and will conclude Wednesday noon.

The teachers from throughout er."

legheny County School District. Want Extra \$200

trators approved a legislative pro- Estep also said he hoped 1953 Monday. The suggested legislation, the old gas mains in the town to be proposed to the state legisla- with new ones. Within the past ture in January, calls for a \$400 three years 60 per cent of the forsalary boost for the teachers this mer mains have been replaced, he year. Of that amount \$200 is the said. regular mandated increase, which state legislature.

legislature as they supported the ing 1953," he added, "It will be ill-fated one-half of one per cent a good thing for the community, a decided improvement." state income levy two years ago.

In addition to the "double incre- Dr. Walter Langsam, president

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Elected Head Of Rural Phone Co.

Lester Taylor, Aspers R. D., was named president of the Center Mills Rural Telephone Company at the annual stockholders' meeting Monday evening at the home of Alfred Bayley, Guernsey. Mr. Bayley was named secretary-treasurer of the organization. It was announced that the annual rates will remain the same as last year. It is anticipated that new lines and telephones will be available in the near future.

BABY IS BURIED

Graveside services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Flohr's Lutheran Church Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagaman, 1311/2 Railroad St., who was stillborn at the parents' home in Hanover last Friday. The Rev. Harold L. Myers, pastor of the local Foursquare Gospel Church, conduct-Joseph H. Bowman, Smithburg, ed the services. Arrangements were Md., and Helen L. Hurley, Fairfield, from the Wetzel Funeral Home,

3,500,000 Men Involved In power to tax was given government to carry on the legitimate U. S. Strikes During 1952 WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A)-The vious year under the Taft-Hartley

year now closing brought more law. ported today.

1952. This was close to the record United Steelworkers. of 4.985 set in 1946 when labor being convicted of passing a \$15 went after its "first round" of post- the 1951 total by about 5 per cent, ings in that field during the coming

contingent on Johnson's making in the following year. Stoppages man for one day.) resititution to Hull. Originally, he in 1952 exceeded-in number of Some 31/2 millon workers were for people to live indefinitely but was to serve one to 11 months and shutdowns, workers involved, and involved in this year's stoppages, certainly we can advance the pres-

work stoppages than any period volving more than 10,000 workers medicine during 1953 and corresince the industrial convulsions of each, were recorded in the survey spondingly an acceleration of find-1946, the Labor Department re- made by the Bureau of Labor ings of new materials for use in Statistics (BLS). The biggest was medicine. The antibiotics are brand It said 4,950 stoppages began in the two-month strike of the CIO new and we have only scratched the

but man-days of idleness more than year Ridge Summit merchant, was The 1946 strike wave had much doubled-increasing from 22,900,granted a parole Monday in Cham- to do with enactment of the Taft- 000 in 1951 to 55 million this year. crease in the number of people who bersburg. The one-year parcle is Hartley Industrial Relations Act (A man-day is the time of one live to an older age. I don't think

days of production lost-any pre- as against 2,200,000 last year.

icine and other fields, and continued prosperity during 1953 were Convention Speaker seen by a number of Rotarians in a round-table discussion on the

The discussion also brought to tional honorary history society, be- light two forecasts for Gettysburg ing held at the University of Puerto - that gas bills will be lower here during the coming year and He had as his topic "The Religious that some new form of garbage

> Julian Estep, manager of the local office of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., in speaking on the prospect for utilities for 1953 held that gas, electric and telephone companies would all continue to expand during the coming year. Asked specifically about the new rates allowed by the PUC for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., he claimed the new rate will mean a reduction in gas bills for household users in Adams and Franklin

Makes Rates Uniform The new rate means establish-

ment of a uniform rate for 27 difcharged previously. Because the Gettysburg area was "at the end Most prominent among Adams of the line and thus had the high-Countians at today's session is Mrs. est rates, the standardization will Mary Diehl, home economist at mean that this section will have a Biglerville High School, who is pre- lower rate while others are raised. siding as president at the annual Ther person, with gas heat who sessions of the home economics now pays about \$18 to \$25 per teachers held as part of the con- month in the winter season will find his bill about \$3 to \$5 low-

the state today were balloting for Gas now provides fuel for about the presidency of the PSEA. Candi- 500 furnaces in Gettysburg, Mr. dates were nominated at Monday Estep said. "But I look for reevening's session. The two are Ker- strictions on the use of gas to conmit M. Stover, supervising principal tinue. The facilities for getting of the Boiling Springs Schools, and gas here are expanding, but we Thomas Carson, North Hills, super- are still a long way from the vising principal of the North Al- point where anyone can put in a furnace at any time, particularly large furnaces using large quan-

Today the teachers and adminis- tities of gas."

New Chief Of Police

Burgess William G. Weaver, asvious laws. The other \$200 is a pro- serting 1953 will bring about esposed "cost-of-living" increase which tablishment of "some of form of the teachers will propose to the municipal garbage collection," said, "Conditions are so bad back at the To provide funds for the pay in- dump that the public is forcing crease the organized teachers may it." Pointing out that "the borback a broad base tax in the 1953 ough will get a chief of police dur-

ment" next year, the teachers seek of Gettysburg College, observed continuation of the present addi- that enrollments in the colleges of merger of school districts; increased change much during 1953. There retirement allowances; consideration are two reasons, the draft, which of some form of survivor benefits; is claiming young men, and the contributions to retirement by both fact that the young people now the individual and school district coming into colleges are those born during the years 1933, 34, 35 when the national birth rate was low. There just aren't enough people of college age at the present moment to provide students for any great increase in present enrollments. By 1956-57-58 however there should be an increase in college enrollments because we will be coming into a period when the

20 years ago and so there will be more students. More Go To College

birth rate increased about 18 to

"In general enrollments are high because it has become customary for more children to receive a college education, especially girls. There was a time when many of the parents held there was no reason for girls to attend college. That attitude however has

"Until a few years ago 56 percent of the students went to private colleges and 44 per cent to public supported universities. Now 52 per cent go to the public supported colleges, and that trend will, I think, continue."

changed.

He concluded by observing: "I hope for the next year and the future that we will get some gov ernment that understands that the power to tax was given governwork of government and not to be considered as a means of changing the social structure. Progress In Medicine

Dr. Roy W. Gifford, associate surgeon at the Warner Hospital. surface so far. There will in all Strikes of all sizes outnumbered likelihood be a great number of find-

> "There will probably be an inthe Deity in His wisdom planned

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AVOIDS COURT CONTEMPT RULE AT LAST MINUTE

BOSTON P-Joseph S. Banfield,

Banfield apparently decided to shed his previous claim that any testimony he offers might be selfthe grand jury for more than an hour yesterday.

Paul Hooley, 39, also of Boston chose to face a court sentence rather than change his mind and testify before the jury investigating the Brink's \$1,219,000 robbery of Jan. 17, 1950.

Judge McCarthy sentenced Hooley to nine months on a contempt of court charge growing out of his refusal to answer any questions. other than his name and address, Wahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbefore the grand jury. Hooley ap- lis Eckert, E. Middle St.

Woman Given Year

is free on bail. The Hooleys are the parents of

three small children.

hour in handling the contempt of Mrs. Justus Leismann, Baltimore. court charge against Edward A. Bennett, 33, of Boston, but he fi-The contempt of court cases of lisle St., Monday evening.

six other reluctant Brink's witnesses also are still pending.

in the Nation's biggest cash rob-O'Keefe's brother, Donald, 39,

Call Five Witnesses

lous robbery.

One of the other four witnesses Brink's case.

Meanwhile, it was reported unof- dletown, Del. ficially that new information which may be important to the grand jury investigation has been furnished the U. S. attorney's office

J. Margiotti of Pittsburgh, Pa. mation could not be learned but Christmas Day Miss Florence Barit concerns "Specs" O'Keefe and Harrisburg, Stanley Gusciora, a Stoughton,

five pistols and 150 pounds of am- Church. There will be an exchange draw their advertising from the She was a daughter of the late Willis through that state some months ison and Mrs. E. E. Hutchison will after the Brink's robbery.

HARRISBURG (A)-Abraham H. Lipez, Lock Haven, today was appointed judge of the Court of Common Pleas, 25th judicial district, by Gov John S. Fine.

Lipez, 49, succeeds Judge Henry Hipple, who died last September. The district is made up of Clinton

found shot to death today in their dents at Penn State College. suburban Munhall home

County Detective Sgt. George Kercher called the shooting murder and suicide. He said a 12-gauge shotgun the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was found beside the father's body. W. A. Raffensperger, Arendtsville Killed were John Harrison, 67, and will spend New Year's Day in Phil-Rebecca Harrison, 35, an employe adelphia as the guests of Dr. and of Carnegie Illinois Steel Co.

Television **Programs**

WMAR Channel 2 4:00-Western Trails 5:00-The Bailey Goss Show :00-The Adventures of Kit Carson 6:55-Maryland Magazine

7:05—7 Octock Final 7:15—Washington Spotlight 7:30—Douglas Edwards 7:45—Jane Froman 8:00—The Ernie Kovacs Show 9:00-City Hospital

10:00-Wrestling: Bailey Goss 11:00-Hillbilly Pickin' 11:80-The Late Edition Pickin' Time

1:45-Bible Reading 1:50-Sign off

WBAL Channel 11

5:00—Kate Smith Show 5:00—Hawkins Falls" 5:15—Short, Short Story 5:30—Howdy Doody Show

6:00-Paul's Puppets 6:15-Silver Saddles Roundup :45-Your News Reporter: 30-Dinah Shore Show

7:45-News Caravan 8:00-The Circus Hour 9:00-Fireside Theater 9:30-University of Maryland Medical School
10:00—Two for the Money
10:20—The Unexpected
11:00—Eleventh Hour Finals

Picture Playhouse 15-Late News WAAM Channel 18 5:00-Captain Video 5:30-Film Funnics

6:50—Film Fullished 6:00—Shopping for You 6:45—The Newsman 6:55—The Sportsman 6:55—The Weatherman :00-Viewpoint :15-Christopher Program

:00-Life is Worth Living 9:00—Perspective 9:30—The Circle Theater :00-Danger, drama :30-The Name's The Same :00-Nocturne Movies

12:00-Final Edition

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006. 640 or 725 - After 7 P. M., 751-Y

The Iris Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Pfeffer, 219 and will go to York tonight. Baltimore St., this evening.

Holiday guests at the home of 41, of Boston appeared today to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz. have purged himself of a contempt | York St., were Miss Lenore Schwartz of court charge by returning be- Mr. and Mrs. Aymar E. Oakley fore the Brink's grand jury just as and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. his case of being a reluctant wit- Warfield, all of Baltimore. Mr. ness was to have been taken up by Warfield was the guest of honor Federal Judge William T. Mc- at a birthday party at the Schwartz residence Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Weiland have returned to their home on incriminating and appeared before the Table Rock Road after a two weeks' vacation in Florida. They spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Weiland's mother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder, at St. Petersburg.

evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Lt. and Mrs. Louis Wahl and and children, Norfolk, Va., are spending the holidays with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kissinger Hooley's wife, Mary, 37, was and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. given a year on a contempt charge Walter B. Liggit and son, Robert, deportation for nearly 10 years. earlier in the inquiry, also for re- York, were recent visitors at the fusing to testify before the Brink's home of Mrs. J. E. Kissinger grand jury. She, too, appealed and and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Baum, portation order based on charges Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tipton, Judge McCarthy held his court | York St., have concluded a visit in session past the normal supper of several days with Rev. and

The Monday Night Club met with nally put off that case until today. Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, 130 Car-

Included in those is the case St., spent several days recently case agaist Joseph "Specs" with her son-in-law and daughter, O'Keefe, 44, of Boston, listed by Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brogan, New the FBI as a possible participant York City. She returned to Gettysburg Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. F. Eisenberger and chiland John H. Carlson, 34, both of dren, Charles and Catherine, Ca- Las Vegas (Nev) Sun, which criti-Boston, also are under sentences tonsville, Md., will arrive today at on contempt of court charges. Don- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ald was given nine months and R. Zhea, S. Washington St., Mrs. Carlson 18 months. Both appealed. Eisenberger's parents. The former will return to Catonsville this eve-Banfield was one of five wit- ning. Charles and Catherine will renesses to appear before the grand main with their grandparents until jury yesterday as it entered its Sunday when their mother will re- by curtailing its advertising. sixth week of inquiry into the fabu- turn to Gettysburg to accompany them home.

was identified by newsmen as a Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bragdon McCarran said. bail bondsman who posted cash and family have returned to their mother and grandmother in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Stoops

A Christmas party will be held O'Keefe and Gusciora are doing this evening at 7:30 o'clock by the forming a conspiracy to cause Doyle, died Saturday at her home and Mrs. William Hollingsworth, time in Pennsylvania for having Ladies Aid of the Memorial EUB hotels and gambling clubs to with- in Wyomissing, a suburb of Reading. Bendersville. munition in their car while driving of 50-cent gifts. Mrs. A. E. Hutch- Sun. be the co-hostesses.

> The New Year's Eve Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church, Biglerville Road.

Abel K. Shearer, 3rd, North Wales, Pa. is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Bucklew and son, Wil-PITTSBURG (P)-A retired rail- liam, 133 W. Lincoln Ave. Mr. road worker and his daughter were Shearer and William are both stu-

> Atty. and Mrs. S. M. Raffensperger, Old Mill Road, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Raffensperger.

> The Bridgettes will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Harner, E. Lincoln Ave., extended, Friday eve-

Mrs. Olive Taughinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Redding, Francis and Catherine Tankovich, all of Gettysburg, and John Redding, Baltimore, were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redding, York. Miss Ida Redding, Washing, D. C., spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz, days recently with Mr. and Mrs. State Education Building tonight. Chester Shriver, Emmitsburg Road

Redding, E. Stevens St.

St., spent Monday in Baltimore.

Holiday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, W. Middle St., were: Rev. Elsie Shryock and Rev. Bernice Skeen, Greencastle; Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Pissel Jr., Pitts- Churchill gave his cabinet colleagues burgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess a last minute briefing today on his Gardner, York Mr. and Mrs. Frank coming talks with President-elect Fissel Sr., and children, Miss Martha | Eisenhower Fissel and Joseph Fissel, N. Franklin St., accompanied the Fissels back o Pittsburgh where Sergeant Fissel s stationed at the air force base. Miss Barbara Myers, a daughter of

with her parents.

n Chambersburg and Greencastle

The EUB Church choir will hold a New Year's party at the parsonage, 28 W. High St., Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock after the church

Mrs. Daniel March, Dillsburg, was a recent guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Harold V. March, W. High St.

prevent his deportation. His attorney filed a suit seeking

Granery from taking Rubinstein in custody or deporting him.

McGranery yesterday ordered Rubinstein taken into custody by 4 p.m. today for deportation. Rubinstein, 44, has been fighting

The wealthy New Yorker was successful in contesting a 1943 dehe entered the United States in 1938 on a Portuguese passport obtained through fraud.

one-half years in prison.

Mrs. V. T. Sponsler, S. Stratton DENES ATTACK

try to destroy the business of the burg cized him editorially.

McCarran testified during six hours were flower girls. of questioning yesterday as to "I didn't conspire with anyone

and I didn't suggest to anybody to do anything about advertising,"

and gambling clubs. McCarran has filed a motion askhave returned to their home in Har- ing U. S. District Judge Roger T. Gamma Delta Fraternity. risburg after spending the weekend Foley of Nevada for a judgment

here by former Atty. Gen. Charles at the home of the latter's mother, in his favor. The judge withheld a Pocono Mountains. Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle ruling until after Greenspun's at-The nature of the alleged infor- St. Mrs. Dougherty had as guests torneys had an opportunity to question McCarran. His testimony now it was unofficially speculated that bush and William E. Hobbyshaw, will become a part of the court record in the case.

One of Greenspun's allegations

(Continued from Page 1) and the state for teachers on sab-

batical leave, and increases in the penalty imposed on boards for employment of teachers with emergency certificates.

Warns Of Iron Curtain

At the first general session of the convention Monday night, Mrs. ident of the National Education Association, urged the Pennsylvania teachers not to allow "an iron curtain" to descend around their class-

rooms and schools.

selves. moral and intellectual bulwarks

and democracy. "At the present moment it is most spent in building up our national strength," she added.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, state super-

ter, 11, also of Brookville, was killed church cemetery. in the crash in which eight other persons were injured

LONDON (A) - Prime Minister

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

market generally steady, one load Granery, Rev. and Mrs. Myers, has returned of outstanding long-fed yearlings Kelly said he was informed by locked Korean armistice talks. Baltimore where she is a student \$36.50. Calves 357, good and choice Cohn that "Acheson didn't want North Korean Col. Chang Chun nurse at the Church Home and Hos- grades are in demand at steady the presentment made" because it San usually is cocky, but today he OBSERVE 30TH ANNIVERSARY Nearby whites: .xtra fancy heavy- been completed and of 75 miles Rev. and Mrs. Myers visited today lambs on market.

Weddings

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, was the scene of a wedding at 2 p.m. Sunday, when Miss Barbara J. Sholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin H. Sholl, New Oxford, became the bride of Raleigh S. Redding, son of Raleigh G. Redding, Hanover. The Rev. Dr. Harry H. Beidleman, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Mary Lou Bollinger was soloist. Organ accompaniment and traditional wedding maches were played by Miss Fairy Straley, Hanover. The maid of honor was Miss Linda Sholl, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Ada Mae Aulthouse and Mrs. Shirley Dehoff, cousin of the bride. Marjorie Bollinger was the flower girl. The ring bearer was their regular meeting Thursday eve-Albert Luckenbaugh. Serving as best man was Charles Becker. Ushers were Jesse Sipling, uncle of the the home of Mrs. J. Walter Cole- and convicted draft-dodger, today Dehoff. Following the ceremony, a elected the following officers: Presman, Emmitsburg Road, Friday asked the U. S. District Court to reception was held in the social room of the church, after which an order barring Atty. Gen. Mc- The bride is a 1950 graduate of treasurer Henry Lower. The dele-Her husband, a 1948 graduate of will be George P. Taylor and al-Hanover High School, served four ternate delegate, George P. Myers, years with the air force and is em- of the Biglerville congregation. ployed by E. J. J. Gobrecht, The couple will reside at 504 Carlisle St., Hanover.

Aungst-Greenawalt The wedding of Miss Doris Jean Greenawalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dewey Greenawalt, Harrisburg, and Kenneth Wilson McGranery's new deportation or- Aungst, son of Mrs. Mary W. Aungst, der is based on Rubinstein's 1947 Harrisburg, and Spencer W. Aungst conviction of World War II draft of Ocean Park, Me., formerly of Getdodging. Rubinstein served two and tysburg, took place Sunday afternoon in Memorial Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, with the Rev. James E. Morecraft officiating.

Miss Rose Parkhill was organist and Miss Grace Stoner was soloist. A reception followed the ceremony in the social room of the church.

Miss Marjorie Ray, Harrisburg, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were WASHINGTON (P-Sen. McCar- Miss Mary Ann Cullen and Miss ren (D-Nev) has sworn he did not Charlene Wilson, both of Harris-

Miss Shirlee Arnold, of Harrisburg, and Miss Barbara Brown, of friends in Lancaster, "I did not-in no way whatever," Chambersburg, nieces of the bride,

Donald H. Aungst, brother of the whether he had entered into any bridegroom, was best man. Ushers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford plot to injure or destroy the Sun were William R. Magill, of Harris- Bucher and family, Biglerville. burg; William Greenawalt, brother of the bride; Chester Bright, of Nor-

the bridegroom. Hank M. Greenspun, publisher of Harris High School and attended ville, have returned to Boston. bail for some of the balky wit- home on W. Stevens St. after a the Sun, has filed a million dollar Shippensburg State Teachers Colnesses cited for contempt in the week's visit with Mr. Bragdon's suit against the senator and about lege. The bridegroom, a graduate 40 other persons, most of them of John Harris and Gettysburg Col- children, Patty and Wayne, Benconnected with Las Vegas hotels lege, is a second lieutenant in the dersville, were weekend guests in Christ Reformed Church sponsored ning, Ga. He is a member of Phi MacBeth.

The couple left for a trip to the

DEATHS

H. and Laura Jones. cis Episcopal Church, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Roy Gettier, Biglerville. formerly of Gettysburg, and Lawrence Doyle, Mt. Aetna; one grand-Austin, Texas.

Funeral services were held in the Kuhn Funeral Home, West Reading, lisle, at 12:30.

James O. Orndorff James O. Orndorff, 47, well known farmer of near Emmitsburg, died at "Don't be frightened by the his home Sunday evening following threats of those who would seek an illness of about six months. He to lower this iron curtain," she was a son of Francis H. Orndorff said. "Teachers of the free world and the late Cora Welty Orndorff, must continue to speak for them- and was a member of St. Anthonyis and Mrs. Philip Houck, Aspers. Catholic Church, near Emmitsburg, Mrs. Caldwell told the teachers and the Holy Name Society of the they must hold "erect spiritual church. Surviving are his widow, Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers. Mrs. Elizabeth I. Topper Orndorff; against ideologies that are designed three daughters, Mary Iva, Frances Thursday evening, January 8, at the to erode and eventually destroy the Lillian and Elizabeth Helen, at very foundations of free government home; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Orndorff; and the following brothers and sisurgent that the American people ters: Miss Ruth Orndorff, Cascade; Biglerville gymnasium from 8 to 11 understand that money spent for Morris Orndorff, St. Anthony's; o'clock. The music will be furnished improving public education is money Charles Orndorff, Altoona; Mrs. by the Tunesters from Harrisburg. Viola Hemler, Thurmont; Mrs. Alice McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg; Miss Kathryn Orndorff, Lancaster; Mrs. Bigham, elementary teachers in the intendent of public instruction, will Bernadetta Koas, Thurmont; Mrs. Biglerville schools, are attending the address the general session of the Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsburg, and convention of the Pennsylvania Washington, D. C., spent several convention in the Forum of the John L. Orndorff, Rocky Ridge. The State Education Association in Har-Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's risburg today. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at BELLEFONTE, Pa. (P) - W. P. the home to say the rosary. Funeral Mrs. Charles Holtz, W. Fifth St., Morrison, 60, Brookville, died today services at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. and Mrs. Simon Redding, E. Stevens in a hospital, second victim of a Anthony's. The Rev. Stanley Scarff, two-car crash Saturday. Judith Por- pastor, will officiate. Burial in the

May Quiz

(Continued from Page 1) make its report to the court, Kelly upside crowded. testified, an effort was made to block it. He said he was told Atty.

of Red infiltration of the U. N. ported.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 32-W

The Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troop 6 held a Christmas party Littlestown Monday afternoon in Biglerville, with a program which included an "outdoor cook," square dancing and singing. Each girl received a gift and the festivity closed with taps and the Friendship Circle.

Mrs. Orville Black, Gettysburg, spent the Christmas holidays at Black is with the U. S. Army in as announced by the Littlestown Korea.

ident, the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor; vice president, Marshall Clevethe couple left for a wedding trip. land; secretary, Mildred Osborn, and Hanover High School, and is em- gate to the Mercesburg Synod from ployed at the Singer Sewing Center. the Arendtsville Reformed Charge

ning at 7:30 o'clock at the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold and family, Shippensburg, were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arnold, Biglerville.

Miss Dolores Showers has returned to York after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers, Biglerville

Sgt. Fred Strickhouser, stationed in Korea, and Lt. Guinn E. Unger, stationed in Germany, have both written and conveyed their thanks perishables will be delivered. to the members of the St. Paul's Church School, Biglerville, for their South Queen St., have announced gift subscription to The Gettysburg Times. They state that it is a great help in keeping posted on things back home.

Mrs. Russell Gilbert and daughters, Phyllis and Donna, Biglerville, have concluded a few days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Burkey, Cumberland, Md., were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Dearborn and ristown, and Walter Reimann, of children, Patty and Bobby, Boston, Rockledge, fraternity brothers of Mass., who spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Dearborn's The bride is a graduate of John mother, Mrs. Revere Thomas, Bigler-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beam and U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Ben- Bethlehem with Mr. and Mrs. Byron

> tertained eight of their children and their families on Christmas Day at their home in Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hollingsworth

Sr. have returned to Philadelphia, Mrs. Grace V. Doyle, formerly of after spending a few days with their is that McCarran took the lead in Carlisle and widow of Harry son and daughter-in-law, the Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Delp, Balti-Mrs. Doyle is survived by two sons, more, were recent visitors of Mrs. Rev. Willis Doyle, rector of St. Fran- Delp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson child, Richard; two sisters, Mrs. A. and son, Billy, and daughter, Sandra, H. Cleveland, Wyomissing, and Mrs. who spent the Christmas holidays Warren W. Haggerty, Ridgewood, with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. N. J.; and one brother, Willis Jones, Naomi Carey, Biglerville, returned Sunday to their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Longenecker has retoday at 10:30, with graveside serv- turned to York after spending a Berwager and son, Richard; Mr. and Sarah C. Caldwell, Akron, O., pres- ices at Westminster Cemetery, Car- week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Longenecker, Biglerville, She was accompanied to Ralph I. Unger; Mr. and Mrs. construction underway at the pres- be turned over to perennial hay York by her parents and her sister,

> Mrs. Clyde Walter and son, Fred. York, were Sunday visitors of R. C. Walter and family, Biglerville, On Monday they were guests of Mr.

> The Friendly Circle Class of the will hold its regular class meeting, home of Mrs. Walter Ryman.

The Biglerville High School Alumni

dance will be held January 2, in the

Miss Alma Miller and Miss June

STOCKS HOLD STEADY

sent the market higher yesterday, day evening at 7 o'clock. were active today in early deal-

pital, after spending the holidays prices. Hogs 265, market 50 cents recommended that a new jury be was crestfallen and dejected at Pan- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Starner, weights 57; mediums 52. Browns: of stream and shore improvement lower than Monday. Sheep 24, no set up to continue the investigation munjom, an Allied liaisan officer re- Gettysburg R. 5, are observing their Extra fancy heavyweights 55; me- and protection programs needed,

stores will close on Wednesday evethe home of Mr. and Mrs. John ning at 6 o'clock and will remain Black, Wenksville. Pvt. Orville closed on Thursday, New Year's Day, Chamber of Commerce. The State Liquor Store will be closed all day The Biglerville Firemen will hold on Thursday. The Frances Segner Missionary

Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its January meet-The Joint Consistory of the ing on Thursday, January 8, 7:30 The Culvert Club will meet at Rubinstein, Russian-bort financier bride; Carroll Boyer and William Arendtsville Reformed Charge has p.m., at the church, instead of the regular meeting date which falls on New Year's Day.

The Littlestown National Bank and the Littlestown State Bank will remain closed all day on Thursday, New Year's Day.

The officials of the Littlestown Free Library have reported that a total of 305 books have been borrowed from the library during the last eight months. The amount of books loaned each month follow: May, 45; June 42; July, 29; August, 43; September, 29; October, 18; November, 60, and December, 39.

P.O. To Close

Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Littlestown postmaster, has announced that the local post office will be closed all day on Thursday, a legal holiday. There will be no window service and no deliveries. The mail will be received and dispatched as usual and only special deliveries and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Weaver. the engagement of their daughter. Josephine A. Weaver, to Lawrence J. Shrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Shrader, New Oxford R. 1. Both were graduated from the Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, with the Class of 1952, No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Emily Elizabeth Badders, to Willard Scott Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Spears, Dundalk, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Badders, Lumber St Miss Badders was graduated from the Littlestown High School and the Church Home and Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, and is now a member of the staff there. Spears is employed as a draftsman at Bethlehem Sparrows Point shipyards. A spring wedding is planned.

Give Program At Home The Christian Endeavor Society of a Christmas program presented at the Adams County Home on Sunday afternoon. The program was ar follows: Song service by the group; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heyser en-Scripture reading by Leroy Berwager; cornet duet by Robert Markle and Donald Berwager; prayer offered by the pastor of Christ Church, the Rev. G. Howard Koons: song by the Christian Endeavor children in charge of Mrs. Leroy Berwager; song by the group; ac- ent average age beyond the 68-year cordion duet, Miss Lucille Shoe- average. maker and George Koons; address "There will be acceleration of the by the Rev. Mr. Koons; group songs enrollment in medical schools and and the program concluded with the correspondingly an expansion of benediction pronounced by the pas- the medical school facilities. We ing carried out on 40,000 acres,

from Christ Church included: The physicians today than ever before in according to the report. Rev. Mr. Koons and children, John, proportion to the population. But Half the fields in the county George, Evelyn and Nancy; Mr. and peopple have become health con-needing cover crops already have Mrs. Clair Markle and son, Robert; scious and the need for physicians them, but the other 6,000 acres Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Markle and is thus much greater and so, al- do not, according to the report. daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Le- though we have more, we do not Strip cropping is just starting in roy W. Berwager and children, Don- have enough physicians to meet the the county, in proportion to the ald and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Har- needs. vey Wildasin; Mr and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Roy Sterner; Mr. and Mrs. Hanover furniture factory, held be farmed in that manner. Harry W. H. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. that: "With the amount of home Charles A. Grove; Miss Florence V. ent time, and with the huge num- and pasture type hay, but of that Sell; Mrs. Alice Unger, W. Ray- ber of homes contemplated during amount only 2,000 acres have been mond Warner; Lewis E. Bair and the coming year, the demand for daughter, Joan; Miss Mary Jane furniture will continue at a high Arentz; Miss Ethel Arentz; Miss level. The population is increasing Lucille Shoemaker; Mervin K. and families are no longer doubling have been terraced so far; of the

and Miss Louise Frymyer. C. E. Group Meets

"What Has This Year Been Worth amount of furniture will be built To Me" was discussed by the pas- in 1953, probably it will not take tor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons. any larger quantity of raw ma-Mervin K. Myers was the leader for terials. Once people bought furnithe evening and the following pro- ture on size, the larger the better. gram was presented: Song, "High- Now they have no place to put er Grounds" was sung by the group; large furniture, and are more ina poem entitled "Life's Clock" was terested in utility. read by the leader; group song, "I Need Thee Every Hour"; Scripture | jer, observed that "despite the lower reading, Dean J. Sell; prayer offered costs of raw materials, leather, wool, by Richard Berwager; reading, etc., the prices of clothing will prob-"Meditating Thought," by Mervin K. ably continue at their present levels Myers; group song, "Hark The because most of the cost comes in Herald Angels Sing." The brief turning the raw material into the business period was in charge of the finished product." vice president Richard Berwager. NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar- The closing song was entitled "Give Dr. Bruce N. Wolff and Club Secreket maintained a steady course to- of Your Best to The Master." The tary Dr. Frederick Tilberg discussed day with motors standing ahead, meeting closed with the Lord's various plans for the club for 1953. Fractional changes both ways pre- Prayer and the C. E. benediction | Fifty-one attended the meeting. dominated with many leading issues repeated in unison by the group, Dr Joseph Baker led group singing trading unchanged. Motors, which The society will meet again on Sun- and Dr. Kenneth Smoke provided miles have been installed so far.

A Christmas party will be held John MacPhail was introduced as a ings ranging from an eighth lower in conjunction with the December new member. President Dreas an- miles are completed. when the jury was preparing to to around a point higher with the meeting of the Starr Bible Class of nounced that James S. Cairns will St. Paul's Lutheran Church on speak on his recent visit to Europe one-fifth of the farm ponds it Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at next Monday's meeting. MUNSAN, Korea (A) - The Com- The committee in charge of arrange-Gen. McGranery sought a delay, munist truce team's "jack-of-all- ments for the party is composed of LANCASTER, Pa. (P)-Cattle 205. There was no comment from Mc- trades" made a routine protest to- Mrs. William H. Dixon, Mrs. Holman day, then bowed out of the dead- L. Sell, Mrs. Maurice C. Wareheim and Mrs. George Stover.

30th wedding anniversary today. diums 52.





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Rotarians See

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22 Balto. St.

hear much of the lack of physicians but such rotations should also be Those who attended the service today, but actually there are more used on an additional 135,662 acres,

Sees Many New Homes

Myers; Mrs. Clarence Shoemaker up as they once were. One reason 200 miles of field diversions needfor the change is smaller houses. The parents and married children The regular meeting of the Chris- can no longer live in the same house. tian Endeavor Society of Christ The smaller homes have also Church was held on Sunday evening brought about a change in the size at 7 o'clock at the church. The topic, of furniture, so althought a greater

Mares Sherman, Gettysburg cloth-

Rotary President Richard E. Dreas.

the piano accompaniment. Attorney

NEW YORK EGGS

marked dealings oday in the whole- which erosion control measures sale egg market. Receipts 21,824. are needed, only ten miles have

MUCH REMAINS

receiving fertilizer and an addi tional 15,871 acres should have it. Strip Cropping Only Begun Improved crop rotations are be-

need. The report shows that 3,000 acres of land are strip cropped,

Philip M. Jones, manager of a but 50,000 additional acres should Seventy thousand acres should turned to pasture so far, the report shows. Of the 5,000 acres that need terracing about 1,000 acres

ed, 70 miles have been completed. Timberland Needs One of the greatest fields for improvement in farming conservation measures lies in timber stand improvement, judging by the report. A total of 120,000 acres of timberland need improvement and of that amount only 1,000 acres are improved at present.

Of the 42,054 acres of woodland needing protection from grazing, 9,271 have received such protection so far. Of 1,000 acres that should be reforested, 300 acres have been replanted. Of 300 miles of hedges needed

in the county, only two miles have been planted and of 175 acres of wildlife borders needed, only two acres are in existence.

Many Ponds Needed County farmers are proceeding rapidly with the placing of tile for farm drainage, according to the report. The estimate of need is 800 miles and more than 500 Of open ditches for farm drainage,

The county has approximately needs, the report shows. The estimate is for 500 farm ponds, and more than 100 have already been constructed.

almost one-half of the needed 900

NEW YORK (A)-Steadiness Of the 200 miles of roadside on only one mile has been completed.



Undefeated Shippensburg High EDDIE SAWYER, Has No Illusions About Stiff FIRED BY PHILS, Competition In Cage League QUITS BASEBALL;

(Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with the prospects of basketball teams in the South Penn Conference which are being written by members of the South Penn Sportswriters' Associa-

By Jess Garber

Although the Greyhounds of Shippensburg Area High School remain undefeated after their first five games in non-league competition, Coach Francis McPherson has no illusions about the competition his charges will face when theyo meet the CAHS Trojans in Shippensburg for the opener on January 6 or when they meet the other conference teams in successive weeks.

A year ago the Hounds breezed through a successful pre-league schedule and dropped every conference match on the schedule.

Johnny Bower of Cleveland con-

tinued to pace the goalies, although

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Retults

Big Seven Tournament

(Semi-Finals)

(Consolation)

(Semi-Finals)

(Consolation)

Holiday Festival

(Semi-Finals)

(Consolation)

Dixie Classic

(First Round)

Wake Forest 65 Pennsylvania 61

All-College Tournament

(First Round)

Idaho 75 Western Kentucky 60

St. Louis 67 St. Bonaventure 59

Pittsburgh 67 Dartmouth 6

Duquesne 77 Cornell 59

Georgetown 79 Seattle 70

Cortland 62 Williams 45

Delaware 90 Wagner 86

Alfred 67 Wesleyan 60

Sugar Bowl Tournament

(First Round)

Steel Bowl Tournament

Boston Invitation Tournament

Rhode Island 72 Boston College 68

'Gator Bowl Tournament

Christmas Invitation Tournament

(Semi-Finals)

(Consolation)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN - Floyd Patterson.

1671/2, Brooklyn, knocked out Lalu

CHICAGO-Nate Huskey, 152, De-

321 Carlisle Street

Phone 1120

Georgia Tchrs 85 Georgia 57

Wyoming 58 Tulsa 48

Kansas State 79 Yale 70

Nebraska 83 Iowa State 79

Arizona 66 Texas A&M 49

S.M.U. 65 Arkansas 62

Rice 65 Baylor 56

T.C.U. 64 Texas 52

(O.) 58

Last year's record being what it was, the coach approached this season with an open mind and last Hershey Bears Take year's lettermen rates no higher than this year's rookie, until he proves it.

In the five games to date Coach Sullivan and his Hershey Bear McPherson has stuck with no set teammates dominated the scoring lineup and has distributed the play- in the American Hockey League totime among 12 players. Seven have day. The Bears, who are currently shown a good scoring potential. tied for first place with the Cleve-Shoap, Ott Set Pace

Best scoring effort to date came top ten. from 5-8 Wayne Shoap who buck- Sullivan is the individual leader eted 17 points in 16 minutes of for the second straight week with playing time against Scotland, eight goals and 35 assists. Lorne Wayne is the shortest man on the Ferguson of Hershey is second squad and his immediate superior with 39 points, followed by Guyle in height, 5-9 Stymie Ott, bucketed Fielder of the St. Louis Flyers and 18 points in 24 minutes against like Hildebrand of the Cleveland Greencastle. In five part-time games Barons, tied for third place with Shoap has scored 45 points, Ott 37. | 35 points each.

Dick Arnold and Ray Keefer ex- Dunc Fisher, recently transferred hibited a scoring punch coupled with to the Boston Bruins of the Naa little height. Both stand a shade tional Hockey League, still leads over 6-1 and are averaging nearly the loop in goals scored with 20 nine points per game. Gerald Rosen- and Sullivan is tops in assists with berry at 6-even is also clocking along 35. at better than eight points per game, or half game.

Dick Angle, 6-1, and Bill Parr, he allowed 15 goals in three games 6-2, have been giving Doug Allan, last week. His goals-against aver-6-2, a run for the center spot while age is 2.52 and he has blanked Joel Frelin, 6-even, has advanced the opposition five times. Frank far since the beginning of the sea- Sullivan of the Pittsburgh Hornets, son. These four have accounted for with 63 minutes in the penalty box, 76 points while taking turns at leads in that department. center in the five games. Frelin and Allan have rebounded particularly

Two youngsters rated a varsity spirit are Dick Spitko and Bill Weaver, both of whom have scored

Victories have been over Bigler- Kansas 66 Missouri 62 ville, 66-55 and 52-41; Greencastle, 60-53 and 68-47, and Scotland Colorado 76 Oklahoma 61 School, 53-51.

U. S. NETMEN

ica's Davis Cup debacle became Utah State 79 Miami (O.) 78 complete today when Vic Seixas Manhattan 73 De Paul 64 and Tony Trabert collapsed under the fierce pressure applied by Ken N.Y.U. 77 St. John's (Bkn) 63 McGregor and Frank Sedgman and La Salle 86 Cincinnati 81 lost the deciding doubles match

by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. The blistering defeat will go N. C. State 87 Princeton 63 down as one of the most onesided Brigham Young 69 Duke 68 in cup history.

Numerous times in the past teams have dropped the first three matches in the Challenge Round but research fails to uncover when Oklahoma A&M 68 Penn State 61 one side was able to win only one set in two days.

Seixas and Trabert really never had a chance against the brilliant Aussie pair today. From the moment Trabert dropped his opening service to give the Aussies a 3-0 L.S.U. 100 Villanova 94 jump it was completely obvious to the capacity crowd of over 15,000 that they were sitting in on

a slaughter. For the second straight day Mc-Gregor played probably the most brilliant tennis of his career. He so dominated the court that there was no place for the Americans Florida 68 Georgia Tech 60

Sports In Brief Hofstra 58 Lehigh 53

to go but out.

By The Associated Press

TENNIS JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Ffa .-Bobby Riggs, New York, and Jack Rodgers, St. Petersburg, led field into semifinals of Gator Bowl Por-

fessional Tournament. REGATTA MIAMI BEACH, Fla .- Five world Sabotin, 175, Warren, O. (5).

records bettered on closing day of MILWAUKEE - Johnny Saxton, Orange Bowl Regatta. Mrs. Mil- 146, New York, outpointed Danny dred Foulke of Baltimore drove Womber, 1494, Chicago (10). Sagana XIII at average 111.289 TRENTON, N. J.-George Johnmiles per hour, making her first son, 541/2. Trenton, outpointed Sam women on record to pilot speed- Walker, 159, Springfield, Mass. (8). boat over 100 m.p.h. troit, and Enos Solomon, 158, Chi-

RACING

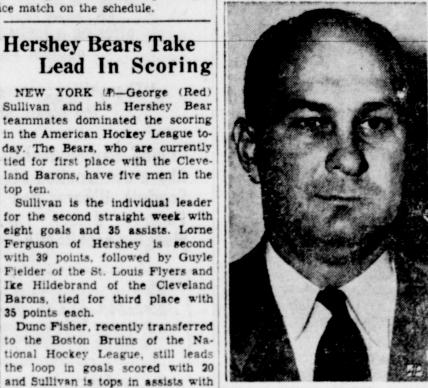
ly unsuccessful seasons.

MIAMI-Tony DeSpirito, nation's cago, drew (8) leading jockey, booted home four PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Steve winners in seven races at Tropical Marcello, 147, Providence, stopped Park to raise his total for year to Tippy Larkin, 1411/2. Garfield, N. J. 385, only three behind all-time rec- (4). ord. Has two more days to set new mark. Big Leaguer, \$7.20), (ridden by DeSpirito, won featured

Sunshine Handicap. FOOTBALL SANTA CLARA, Calif .- The University of Santa Clara announced that it was abandoning intercollegiate football after two financial-

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Eddie Sawyer, fired last June as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, announced today he was quitting baseball in favor of private busi-

Sawyer, popular former Ithaca, N. Y., college professor, who directed the Phillies to the 1950 Na-



EDDIE SAWYER

tional League pennant, was re- place.

after 18 years in the game in both | Last year's inter-collegiate 147-Pacific Coast League. Haney re- the 157 pound class last night. cently was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a post for which Sawyer also had been men-

With Phillies Since '48

Sawyer became manager of the JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (#) - Traffic Southwest Conference Tournament rected the team to a sixth place way for about 12 hours. finish that year. In 1949, the youth-"Whiz Kids," got hot in the last jured in the mishap. half of the campaign and finished in third place.

Despite their fast 1949 finish, the experts believed the youthful Phillies were still about a year away from a pennant. But the kids surprised everyone and on the wings of a hot mid-season streak, won the 1950 senior circuit flag. They hit a losing streak in the last month of the season and needed a 10th inning home run by Dick Sisler Holy Cross 85 North Carolina 73 to beat Brooklyn on the final day of the season. In the World Series, they lost four straight games to

The slump that overtook them in Oklahoma City 65 Bowling Green favor of O'Neill. The Phillies finished third last season

the New York Yankees.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results Norristown 59 Radnor 57 Allentown 55 Kutztown 37 Arnold 60 Tarentum 44

McKeesport 59 Altoona 46 Pittsburgh Catholic Tournament Semi-finals Class B St. Basil 53 St. Michael 51

St. George 47 St. Casimir 41 Cabria Memorial Tourney (Opening Round) Greensburg 61 Old Forge 58 Johnstown 58 Sharon 49 Lehigh Valley League Tournament Lehighton 73 Weatherly 55 Palmerton 73 Slatington 54

Junior Chamber of Commerce Tourney (Semi-finals) Hazle Township 73 Freeland 70 Berwick 70 Kingston 67

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the Alumni quintet, has announced his starting lineup will include Tom McGlaughlin, Jack Bream, Dave Swope, Guy Crist and Ted Ford. The squad was boosted to a total of 10 members when Doug Knox, on leave from the army, reported for Monday's practice. Knox, Bill Bucklew, Ray Goodermuth, Martin Myers and Joe Temple will be the reserv-

Coach George Forney, whose team is unbeaten in four starts, will probably stick to his regular lineup of Jim Skinner, Skip Fiscel, John Carter, Bob Hixon and Guy Dayhoff.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (A) - The semi-finals of the Wilkes College Salle 381. Open Wrestling Championships get Here's how the new top 10 stacks under way here today with 24 colin tonight's finals,

sity, who took first place in last night's second round competition,

State Teachers will be competing. notches to sixth. All three schools tied for second moved in mid-season this year as Syracuse which finished third,

manager and given a job in the will be represented by three wres- tests club's front office. He was suc- tlers while Hofstra and Franklin ceeded by genial Steve O'Neill. and Marshall, tied for fourth, will His retirement from baseball, enter two men each,

the minor and major leagues, dis- pound class champion, Frank Depelled recurrent rumors that Saw- tucci, of Cornell, will be competing yer would succeed Fred Haney as in the semi-finals this afternoon pilot of the Hollywood Club in the after winning both his matches in

Train Wreck Ties Traffic 12 Hours

Phillies in 1948, succeeding Ben rolled over the four main lines of Chapman in mid season when the the Pennsylvania Railroad near club was floundering in last place. Johnstown today after a two-train junior baby prunes for a dessert proposal point out. He took over in St. Louis and di- pileup which blocked the right-of-

ful, Phillies, familiarly known of last night and this morning to around the baseball world as the clear the tracks. No one was in- if you cook it at a low tempera-Eight cars of an eastbound

freight derailed yesterday afternoon after the 77-car train passed an interlocking switch at South Fork, 10 miles east of here.

A westbound passenger train, slowed to a virtual halt by the engineer who spotted the wreckage, bumped into the freight cars. Both locomotives of the passenger train jumped the tracks but did not overturn.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN-Mrs. Jane Holthe last month of 1950 was carried linger has received word her son, right into the 1951 season and the William, is now stationed at Camp team dropped to fifth place. When Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Hollinger left rethe club started poorly in 1952, cently to spend some time with her Carpenter decided to make a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and change and removed Sawyer in Mrs. John Mark, near Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griffin spent Christmas Day at the home of their son, Richard, Carlisle, where a family dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nagle,

NEW YORK (A) - Kansas State took over first place in the Associated Press basketball poll today as La Salle of Philadelphia, upset by DePaul, skidded to third. Seton Hall moved up a notch to second.

Tulsa, No. 8, and Minnesota, No. 9, first time.

Tulsa last week, 84-58, while N. C. Commonwealth. State took an unexpected lacing from St. John's of Brooklyn, 67-56. being planned by the state's church most closely affecting sportsmen. Zeller, f 0 Minnesota beat second-ranking Illinois, 77-73.

Beat Oklahoma

Kansas State's chief exploit of the week was a 93-69 triumph over ficiently impressed to move the Wildcats from fifth to first place dent and give them 512 points.

Seton Hall had 507 points and La

up: Kansas State, Seton Hall, La lege mat men competing for a spot Salle. Illinois, Washington, Holy Cross, Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, Min-The Engineers of Lehigh Univer- nesota and Western Kentucky. Illinois Tumbles

Illinois fell from second to fourth lead the field with five representa- as a result of its defeat by Minnesota. Washington, twice winner Four men each from Cornell, St. Louis, climbed from seventh to Pittsburgh and West Chester (Pa.) fifth. Idle Holy Cross dropped two

> The rankings are based on games through last Saturday night and do not include last night's con-

> Kansas State won its sixth game in seven starts by trimming Yale. 79-70, in the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City last night. Teams not among the top twenty

> who also received votes included Penn State, St. Francis (Pa) and Pennsylvania.

> Northport, Long Island, N. Y., spent mother, Mrs. E. Grace Nagle. Earl Butt has returned after visit-

> ing in Florida for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacobs entertained at a family dinner recently.

whip, it's handy to remember that the 41/2-ounce size yields a half cup, a state racing commission under per, Frailey Road, Emmitsburg. Emergency crews worked most the 8-ounce size yields, a cup.

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KANSAS STATE Plan New Drive To Legalize MT. JOY WHIPS IN 1ST PLACE IN Pari-Mutuel Betting In State

drive to legalize pari-mutuel bet- thorized in the state. ting in Pennsylvania-with the The proposed bills would follow Monday evening. state getting some of the take- that line and be similar to the laws The Lancaster County outfit appears headed toward the 1953 now in effect in the neighboring roared off to a 13-3 lead in the open-General Assembly

The top 10 generally underwent revenue is expected to spur the ginia and Ohio. a good shaking up but there were campaign, which has the backing Another controversial sports in the preliminary game 53-10. only two new faces in the group- of the State CIO Council for the question facing the new Legislature Tonight the Biglerville boys and

Already vigorous opposition is

> forces, long-time foe of allowing betting at race tracks. "There is no good reason why profits derived from such betting

by the people of Pennsylvania in Committee, set up to study econo-sportswriters and broadcasters, here and thereby provide addition- a merger of the two commissions Biglerville al revenue to operate this state," said Harry Boyer, state CIO presi- Department.

Once Backed By AFL

port of the state AFL in 1949 but The Pennsylvania Federation of Hutton, g 3

The church groups, in opposing moral grounds.

has voted unanimously to fight experts in each commission to have gerald, Margaret Bouey, and Mrs. the bill in the coming session.

level of the common gambler in against pollution through new leg- Mr. and Mrs. Topper and her order to pay legitimate expenses," islation. the Rev Mr. Poulson told a news- Another move also is expected

Wagering Is Illegal The council is a union of 28 6 p. m.

taxed for revenue."

Protestant churches in the state. Actually, there is no law now against horse racing in Pennsylvania. Only the wagering is illegal. Without legalized pari-mutuel betting the construction of race tracks Miss Patricia Topper was the If you like to use strained or is impractical, supporters of the guest of honor at a birthday party

the State Agriculture Department

DRESSES

to supervise the sort. A maximum basketball team copped its seventh HARRISBURG (P)-A renewed of three mile tracks would be au- straight decision by lacing Bigler-

states of New York, Maryland, ing period and was never seriously An apparent need for more state Delaware, New Jersey, West Vir- threatened.

will be the proposed merger of girls meet their Alumni teams. who moved in to oust Louisiana Such a move, if successful, would the State Fish and Game Com- Mt. Joy State and North Carolina State. pave the way for the construction missions. Several lawmakers have Zimmerman, f 5 0 10 planning to introduce a bill to Wagner, f 1 0

> They claim such a merger would J. Metzler, c 3 3 result in economy and more ef- J. Metzler, c 3 0

The State Government Survey Klinger, g 3 with the State Forests and Waters Dehoff, f 0

It said the merger would elimi- Nauss, f 0 The racing measure had the sup- power and services.'

the labor group took no action on Sportsmen's Clubs, representing Wright, g 0 the question in 1951 or in its pro- nearly 200,000 of the state's hunters Guise, g 2 gram for the session opening and fishermen, is planning to op- Coulson, g 0 pose the merger.

the race bills, are against it "on very strongly against a merger," said S. Dale Furst, Williamsport, Mt. Joy 13 17 12 22-64 The Tev. O. B. Poulson, execu- past president of the federaion. Biglerville 3 11 8 9-31 tive director of the social relations "The policies of enforcement are department of the Pennsylvania different for fish and game. They Helen, Adele, Leota and Mary Council of Churches, said his group want them different. They want Theresa Topper; Elizabeth Fitza free hand.'

"The great Commonwealth of Furst said the federation also Pennsylvania has never yet had to will fight for stronger enforcement lower its moral standards to the of the state's clean streams drive ent were the celebrant's family,

man. "The Council of Churches to be made to permit Sunday considers gambling as a major basketball and hockey games. At vice-one which should be de- the present time only football and stroyed and not condoned and baseball can be played in Pennsylvania on Sunday, and only between the hours of 2 p. m. and

Is Entertained At Birthday Party

Sunday evening at the home of her Previous race bills would set up parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Top-

The guests included: The Misse

Mt. Joy High School's unbeaten ville 64-31 on the Canners' court

The Mt. Joy reserves triumphed

combine the two state agencies Ashenfelter, f 2 ficiency and follow a trend in other Kear, g 4 4 12 Germer, g 0

Decker, f 0 nate "duplication of facilities, man- Lower, c 4 2 10 Crum, c 0 0 "The organized sportsmen are Totals 9 13 31

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

was a quiet day in Gettysburg. Most of our people spent the day enjoying home comforts. A few of our people left town and enjoyed turkey with friends.

In the afternoon a little stir was created by the G. A. Band given at the hotels, as has usually been the case, and for this our land-

well attended.

Marriages. Arnold-Snyder. Dec.

Blocher-Roth, Dec. 24th, at Bendersville, by Rev. S. A. Diehl, Edto Miss Lida M. Roth, of Bigler-

Bowers-Trostle. Dec. 25th, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Harry F. Bowers of Lewistown, Md., to Miss Ellen E. Trostle, of Mum-

Cashman-Mummert. Dec. 23, at We know how long a year will last. township, to Miss Hannah E. Mum-

Fitz-Carson. Dec. 25th, at Foun- Like every year that's gone before, tain Dale, by Rev. F. C. Buyers, Geo. M. Carson, of Hamiltonban town-

Deardorff-Bucher, Dec. 25th, at the bride's home, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Quinton M. Deardorff to Miss Martha B. Bucher, both of Franklin township.

Galloway-Kemper. Dec. 25th, at New Chester, by W. A. Taughinbaugh, J. P., James W. Galloway to Miss Annie M. Kemper, both of

Straban township Slaybaugh-Wolford. Dec. 24th, at Idaville, by Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, Christopher C. Slaybaugh, of Butler township, to Miss Mary J. Wol-

ford, of Huntington township. Watson-Benchoff. Dec. 24th at Monterey, by Rev. J. J. Burkhart, W. F. Watson, of Fairfield, to Miss Lillie Benchoff, of Fountain Dale.

Yeagy-Bowers. Dec. 25th, at Idaville, by Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, Charles H. Yeagy to Miss Zora A. Bowers, both of Huntington town-Masons Banquet: Good Samaritan St. James: On Thursday evening

and friends.

table was formally turned over to ars, Minnie Spangler and Mary Bros. Duncan, P. M., who acted as Sheads. The others who took part toastmaster, when the following were Ivy Tawney, Nannie Kitz-Brethren responded to toasts: Geo. miller, Elsie Wentz, Beckie Pfeffer. M. Walter, J. W. C. O'Neal, Calvin Bessie Fissel, Edna Miller, Lillie Hamilton, Luther Y. Diller, L. S. Reiling, Edna Ziegler, Maurice Pice and W. C. Sheely.

Christmas In The Churches: rendered, the duet by Misses Ada of Columbia, officiating. a brief address.

Presbyterian: A large audience was present Wednesday evening to organization of the school.

Every scholar came to the enter- a present from the Sunday School. business college at Lancaster is tainment laden with something to contribute to the needs of the poor people of the town.

at 6 o'clock in the morning. In purse of money. the evening at 7 o'clock the Sunday School held their exercises, Miss Personal Mention: Miss Mary Louise Stahle sang a sold. There Swope is visiting her cousin in were recitations by members of Baltimore. the Infant Department: Charles S. Miss Grace Plank, of Freedom Butt, John Butt, Clyde Bream, John township, spent the past several Rupp, Curtis Myers, Perry and days with friends in Harrisbuurg

ALWAYS WITH COURAGE

I wonder how far any one of us would get if we did not have courage? Without question, it is one of the most important of all essentials as equipment in life. All

Our pioneers and forefathers had this courage to a marked degree. burg as second class matter under We of this later generation can hardly conceive or appreciate the rare courage that took those brave people to the West, where they One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents cleared the land, lived in mud One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents huts, and went through privations One Year \$6.00 that seared their very souls.

think with courage." Well, that is strained even when threatening the Publishers' Association and the Interstate what the people did who worked most frightening reprisals. An Associated Press Newspaper

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books about a family in the early as a shock to see their main man, days of Quebec is that one by Stalin, switch to a method which Louis Hemon - "Marie Chap- seems almost kittenish. It was just delaine." It is difficult to secure a little too cute. in the United States, but many editions have been published in He is either sick of the Korean Canada. It first came out in an War and wishes he hadn't let it Old Time Christmas: Christmas English translation in 1821. I am start, or he isn't. He either wants obliged to my friend Herbert West to come to an understanding with of Dartmouth College for introduc- the West, or he doesn't. ing the book to me. It is an absorb- In any event, he could have done ing story of love, hardship and business, if he wanted to, through of the pioneer spirit that knows normal channels.

serenading the different hotels of who was stricken deaf, dumb and hower, he did it by responding to the town. There were no free drinks blind in babyhood. Her wonderful some questions on his attitude toteachers and her rare courage put ward world peace submitted by her through Radcliffe College with the New York Times. lords are to be congratulated. Busi- high honors, and today, at the age

True it is that courage is a "red the thing that carries us on!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk ward T. C. Blocher of Bendersville, on the subject: "Paths to Peace" Protected, 1952, George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

New Chester, by Rev. H. W. Bender, We know the number of its days. David M. Cashman, of Reading And like all others that have passed

We know precisely at the start M. Fitz of Charimars, to Miss Emma When ended are its seasons four The day and hour it will depart.

> With all its final page must hold, With naught to add and naught

And that last midnight bell is tolled A young, new year will take its

Since men shape years by all they

No better will the new year be, When it has run its twelve months through.

Than from the start to close are

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THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 7:07 a.m. Dec. 31—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:44. Moon sets 7:54 a.m.
MOON PHASES December 31-Full

Frank Tawney.

Saturday evening celebrated St. Church to hear the Sacred cantata with a banquet at the Hotel Gettys- was well rendered by a select choir burg. The banquet was served in charge of Harold Lewars, with days. promptly at 8 o'clock to 75 members Miss Carrie Tawney presiding at the organ. The soloists were: Mrs. V. With the cigars and coffee the Lewars, Harold Lewars, Ralph Lew-Miller and Edmund Singmaster.

St. Francis Xavier: In the Cath-Christ Lutheran: The Christmas olic Church high mass was cele- Ruppert, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. services of Christ Church Sunday brated at 5 o'clock a.m., followed by School were held Wednesday eve- low mass. Another high mass was ning in the lecture room of the celebrated at 9 o'clock, followed Mr. and Mrs. Hillary R. Kennedy, church. While all the parts were well by benediction, Rev. Father Ziegler, Sunday,

and Flo Blocher, the solo by Miss The choir was under the able and West Fairview. Eckenrode, Rose and Dora Stock and day evening, Mrs. Gilbert accom-John Wisotzkey and Charles Stock. panied him.

Methodist: The Christmas exerenjoy a very appropriate program cises were held Wednesday evening, Mr. Charles McCurdy of Bellefonte, with Superintendent Wesley Oyler William McSherry Esq., attended made a few remarks. Mr. McCurdy in charge. A short address was the Stock-Brooks wedding at Washhas not missed Christmas since the made by Rev. V. T. Rue. Milton ington, D. C., on Tuesday. R. Remmel presented to Mr. Oyler

Memorial UB: The Sunday School mother. rendered the Christmas Service en- | Grey Lott, of Philadelphia, is titled "Christmas Glory," on Christ-Trinity Reformed. At the Re- mas night. Mr. E. E. Hutchison, the W. H. Lott, this place. formed church a service, conducted assistant superintendent, presented by Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley, was held the pastor, Rev. S. L. Rice, with a

Today's Talk BLACK HOMBURG IS DIPLOMATS'

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (A) - The black homburg is like a fraternity pin. Diplomats wear it like a sign which says "I am a diplomat."

The hat with the uprolled edge and the deep crown is in such general use among diplomats that it is practically a tribal headgear. But at least diplomats have been considered a gentlemanly group whose language, while not always Emerson once said: "We must clear, has been extremely re-

Diplomatic Dead-Enders

Then the Russians got in on the

They have come to be regarded

Since they seem to have worked hard at perpetuating this rough-One of the most charming of neck image of themselves, it comes

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Instead, when he wanted to say To me, one of the most inspir- he'd look favorably upon peace ing of lives is that of Helen Keller, talks with President-elect Eisen-

This was such a pussyfooting ness was so dull that one of the of past seventy, her inspiring work way to operate, it's no wonder leading bars closed early in the eve- in the world stands out as one of John Foster Dulles, who will be the most remarkable and influen- Eisenhower's secretary of state, The services in the churches were tial of any woman of her time. gave him the answer he did.

Although Stalin is suspected of badge," but it is not worn upon replying to the questions just to outer garments, but upon the wall get publicity that he can use for 25th at Aspers, by Rev. D. Barn- of the heart! Said William James: propaganda, Dulles told him if he hart, Harry Arnold, of Carlisle, to "Need and struggle are what ex- really wants to do business, to do Miss Mary A. Snyder, of Benders- cite and inspire us." Courage is it through the regular diplomatic

This batted the ball back to Stalin. In the end, all that may be remembered of this episode is that, for a moment anyway, Stalin switched from the usual Communist tactics of tearing the house down to a kitten caper.

Wierman's Mill

WIERMAN'S MILL- Milton Get-Not one an extra minute stays. | brother, Elmer, and family, Balti-

> Mrs. Jones Livingston and Mrs. Rosie Bream recently visited Mrs. Zeigler, near Red Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and son.

> Rodney, Prince Frederick, Md., spent Christmas with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smtih. Additional guests at the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Chappie, Hanover; Miss Katherine Rindlaub and Mrs. Ruth Frank, Norristown.

Mrs. Naomi Everhart and son, Rhoads, and son, Earl Jr., spent eficial. Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keagy and family, York.

treat from Santa Claus.

with silver coins.

Lodge No. 336, F and A.M.; on a large audience filled St. James Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. six weeks and return them to their R. Hantz, and family. His sister, regular storage trays. Usually one John's Day in the usual manner "Prince of Peace." The cantata Miss Helen Hantz, accompanied him such fumigation is sufficient to

> death of Mrs. Phoebe Skinner, died suddenly at her home in Simms, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Parvni Bower are ily, Dover, Del. Miss Beatrice Ruppert and J. R.

Oliver Lenhart and Mr. and Mrs.

Misses May and Annie Codori are visiting in Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stock and

Raphael Sherfy, who is attending spending the holidays with his

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KILL GLADIOLUS THRIPS NOW by following careful rules. The in gladiolus litter left in the lawn

or garden but lived solely in the stored corms, minor emphasis was placed on fumigation of corms as an effective means of extermination. But now growers are beginning to realize that fumigation of corms not only offers a method of control but, if all growers would employ this treatment, final solution of the vexing thrip problem would be attained.

are carefully examined are the the facts? hungry pests revealed. Herein is The beautiful potted hydrangea ness. The prunings may be used tys spent the holidays with his that thrips are killing the leaves. ides. It is a greenhouse strain, de- Whenever hydrangeas are in fol-

corms and all dry hulls. Then but ties. preferably in early winter they should be fumigated to kill the in-

corms are stored in several small of light. And while their foliage The pupils of Wierman's School lots, obtain a small paper bag for may be injured by too much sun and their teacher, Edgar J. Smith, each lot or, in other words, a pa- when the midday rays are hot, yet presented a Christmas program per bag for each lot, large or they demand a well ighted toom last week. The pupils received a small. Buy ordinary naphthelene with an east or south window ex-

tained 24 guests, including their Place the corms in paper bags dows. children, grandchildren and great- and apply naphthalene flakes at grandchildren, at dinner Christmas the rate of one ounce (434 level ally fatal. This is particularly Day. The couple received many gifts | tablespoonfuls) to every 100 corms. including a tree trimmed entirely Fold the open end of the bag over several times to hold the fumes Glenn Hantz, Philadelphia, spent intact. Remove corms in four to back to Philadelphia to spend a few kill all thrips, but if later inspections reveal survivors, repeat the

Word has been received of the treatment before late winter. Of course, if thrip-free corms daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick are planted and no adult thrips Nicholas (Wierman) Bowers, who enter from neighboring gardens, gladiolus plants will remain safe all summer. But because the insects are so small and hardy at spending the holiday season with least a few survivors usually sneak their son, Maurice Bower, and fam- in and start a brood or two. Then at the first evidences of "silvering" foliage combat spraying should start promptly. The most effective spray used to date is composed Harry Goerthe, York, were guests of of 61/2 level teaspoonfuls of tartar emetic in three gallons of water in which one-half cupful of brown sugar has been dissolved. Applied as a fine mist spray so that it Willanna Miller and the recitation direction of Charles Stock, with J. Warren Gilbert delivered his remedy will usually curb outruns down into the sheaths, this by Miss Nellie Ramer were especially Miss Annie Wisotzkey as organist. lecture on the "Battlefield of Get- breaks. It should be repeated as praiseworthy. Rev. M. Coover made The soloists were Misses Fannie tysburg" at Lonaconing, Md., Satur- long as evidences of infestation continue

> Growers who suspect that stored corms may contain thrips at planting time should disinfect corms in the well known mercuric chloride solution. Because this is a deadly poison it should be employed only

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A Good Time For Everybody

to-72 degree level. take made with indoor hydrangeas (not considering the already-dis-Until it was learned a few years editor will be glad to furnish incussed efforts to make outdoor ago that the destructive gladiolus terested growers full details of the plants of them) is in the matter of thrip did not survive over winter treatment. It is intended for dis- an annual rest. Like all other infecting corms immediately be- herbaceous plants, they demand a

HYDRANGEAS INDOORS AND OUT

in reducing certain corm-borne di-

sease dangers.

fore they are planted and may aid rest. One of the better ways to

ly coated.

placed in a cool, medium moist One of the most frequently asked cellar, such as is suitable for questions around the year about- storing root vegetables. Laid on its indoor plants is: "How may I side, it will enjoy the rest it remake my hydrangea, which I re- quires. ceived at Christmas (or Easter), bloom in summer outdoors?" Back frost dangers are past in May, the Thrips are tiny sap-sucking in- of this inquiry are innumerable sects which are seldom seen by failures of inexperienced growers top pruned back severely. The the pot should be brought out and the growers because they are so small and long hours of lost labor in efroots should be repotted in a new and because they feed out of sight forts to accomplish the impractical soil mixture and the pot plunged most of the time beneath the leaf __acclimate a tender house plant to its brim in a shady shrub borsheaths. Only when infested plants outdoor environments. What are der and watered over summer just enough to prevent injury from dry-

the reason why many beginners re- sold in full bloom at Christmas and to grow many additional plants. port that their gladiolus plants are Easter is not hardy enough for The old plant should be brought suffering from what they call a outdoor culture. It is a tender indoors to a sunny room before blight," when in fact the silver- species. It is distinguished by its early fall nights grow cool and ing, browning foliage indicates correct name - Hydrangea opulo- watered to stimulate growth. A badly infested plant looks like veloped solely for indoor roles. its foliage had been seared by a Once and for all - H. opuloides ly for infestations by mealybugs, cannot be grown outdoors in this aphids and minor sucking pests. A Gladiolus corms should be thor- latitude. The species for outdoor oughly dried after they are dug, growing is listed as Hydrangea soapy water will solve the probpreferably in an open shed or airy paniculata grandiflora - better room. After such maturing for known by its initials, PeeGee or three or four weeks they should P. G. Of course, there are several be cleaned by removal of the old other outdoor species and varie-

With the matter of indoor and outdoor kinds thus settled, we may habiting thrips. Of course, fumiga- turn our attention on the more yesterday at his home in nearby tion may be done in late winter sensible subject of how to take care Hartstown. but many growers believe mid- of the indoor plants to permit sal-John, and daughter, Mrs. Earle December treatment is more ben- vaging them for repeat performances

Indoor hydrangeas require plenty flakes at the rate of one pound posure. Occasionally growers suc-Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kieffer enter- (one quart) for every 2,000 corms. | ceed with this plant in west win-

Fumes from gas stoves are usutrue where gas is used for cooking



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mula" for milk pricing in the state. milk pricing.

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legislator said.

For Milk Pricing Worley said studies are now being made for him, using the for-Francis Worley, this county's state mulas of the dairy department at assemblyman-elect, said Monday he Pennsylvania State College, which is planning to introduce legislation he said contrasts sharply with that in the 1953 General Assembly "set of the present milk control law, and up a new and more equitable for- of New York and New Jersey in

> A hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Saturday of a charge of failing to send his

SCHOOL CASE CONTINUED

child to school brought against Frank Riley, Gettysburg R. 1, by Gettysburg Joint School System authorities was continued by the justice after a conflict in testimony at the other, the Adams County was disclosed. Riley was arrested by the jointure attendance officer, Conservice. He formerly worked for stable Leo Riley, no relation, for the Washington Observer and the failing to send a son, Glenn, to the Hoffman School

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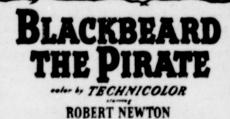
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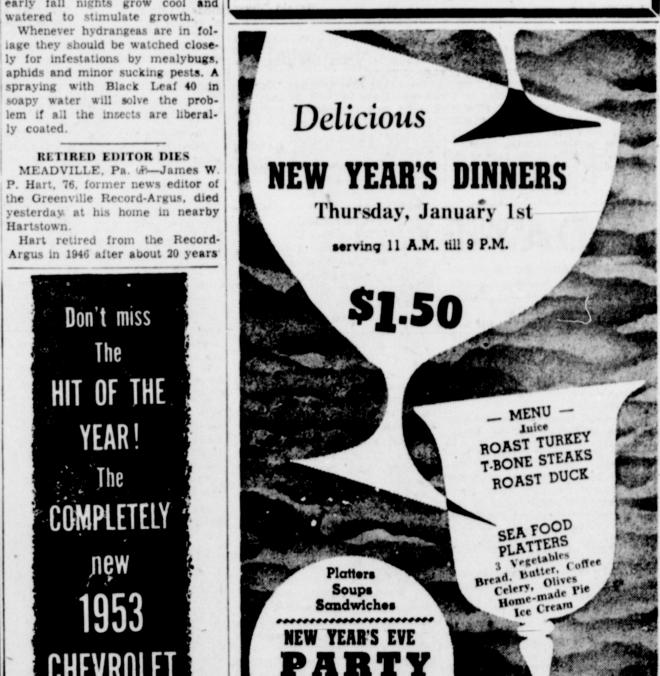
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SPECIALISTS PREDICT THESE EVENTS FOR 1953

THE coming year, like the next several, promises to accentuate rather than relieve world problems which have been growing ever since the war. It does not bring the prospect of immediate war, barring Russian underestimation of Allied reaction to some action she may be planning. But as the time approaches when Allied experts believe Russia will reach her peak of preparedness-1954-55-complications spread out in everwidening whorls.

In the military field, the Korean war showed small prospect of ending. What to do about it-let the stalemate continue, try to end it with an offensive in Korea, apply pressure directly to China through blockade, bombing or both—was not expected to be decided until the year is well under way. Smaller wars in Indo-China and Malaya were expected to drag on, though there was a possibility the British might finally suppress the latter. In Africa and the Middle East, outbreaks closely akin to war could occur at any time.
In the field of the cold war, and the military preparedness under-

taken by the Allies to prevent it from becoming hot, economic troubles will increase. A world economic conference probably will be held, and some palliatives might be found.

But no solution appeared for two great problems affecting world economy. One is the obstruction of trade between the free world and the Russian sphere, without which no real world balance can be attained. The other is the fact that Great Britain is going through an economic menopause.

The United States, with Britain trailing unhappily along, will move more and more toward support of nationalist movements in politically immature areas.

The U.S. will make another effort to settle the Iranian-British dispute, but any agreement will be bought, without producing real amity. Similar problems are likely to arise throughout the Middle

amity. Similar problems are likely to arise throughout the Middle East oil area, especially in Iraq.

The United Nations will neither come apart—barring war—nor become effective. It will remain an important forum, and could serve as standby machinery for administering world cooperation if peace is ever attained. The idea of a federated Europe will grow, aided by Franco-German agreement on Germany's place in European defense, and on the future of the Saar.

Rising signs of Peronist ideas will be seen in other Latin American countries, with parallel activity by the communists. This will produce worse relations with the U.S., in some cases, but the facade probably ... J. M. Roberts Jr. will continue polite.

WHAT'S in store for the Communist satellite countries of Europe in 1953? More of the same.

For the workers-The Stakhanovite (speedup) movement imported from Moscow will be stepped up at the insistence of the Soviet Union, to squeeze out every possible ounce of effort for production

in a "mobilization for defense. For the farmers-The drive toward collectivization on the Soviet scale will be intensified with ever-increasing ruthlessness. The aim of this drive will be to eliminate all vestiges of private agricultural

For the consumers—Continuing shortages of consumer goods, excused by playing up the threat of war and the need to produce for defense of the homeland and the Soviet Union.

For the governments-More sovietization. The next year should see most of the satellites brought to a condition where they could be absorbed at will by Moscow as new republics of the USSR.

For the Communists—More purges. The purification of the satellite parties is far from complete. ... William L. Ryan

A NEW political party is taking over the federal government for the first time in 20 years and a lot of big questions loom on the horizon. Leaders see the situation shaping up something like this: President-elect Eisenhower will get cooperation generally from both parties in the first few months at least. Unless Eisenhower stubs

COUNTING upon an early end of the Controlled Materials Program his toe, a minimum of criticism is promised by the Democratic epposition while the new leader translates his pledges into action.

Southern Democrats, on whom Republicans will depend for support in many instances because of slim GOP margins of control, can be expected to end the honeymoon immediately the GOP tries to fulfill its promises on civil rights.

Republicans will try hard to trim the last Truman budget of around 80 billion dollars. The retiring President says they will have

MOST businessmen are viewing 1953 with confidence—and keeping a check-rein on their hopes. Playing it cagey, they are planning for a year with little change in the industrial production pace, now at a peacetime peak, and little change in prices.

The confidence springs from: 1. the belief that the new Administration will be friendlier to business; 2. the belief that the new President is unlikely to slow down the pace of rearmament; and are under test. One or more may fulfill research hopes. 2. the hope that the public, supposedly with cash in the bank, will

The caution springs from: 1: the chance that defense spending may crest in the latter part of 1953; 2. the fear that industrial capacity to produce has expanded beyond the needs of civilian demands alone; 250-mile present record. and 3. the firm belief that "everything that goes up must come



WHAT DOES FATE HOLD IN STORE IN THE YEAR AHEAD?

the coming spring than in the last. Already the consumer is saving less, and buying more. With employment high, more customers are

A heart-lung machine will pass ... Sam Dawson

that limits its car and truck output, the auto industry is raising its production and sales sights for 1953.

If controls are removed early, industry heads have intimated, the industry will build-and sell-at least five million passenger cars in 1953. Moreover, some say, that figure may be taken as the annual normal output requirements for many years to come. Approximately 4,350,000 cars were built in 1952.

lowered silhouettes imparting an appearance of even greater length, Department, and sitting in the new cabinet, will be Martin P. the movie industry manages to smile and survive, despite the prophets although generally there has been no over-all increase in bumper-to-David I William. A leader in the AFL for many years, a Democrat who hopes of doom.

DRUGS to control or perhaps cure some types of cancer are one And you may expect:

By year's end, an atomic submarine will be close to reality. New metals will be found, able to withstand temperatures of jet planes and rockets for superior performance. Rockets may top the

Retail merchants count on the public spending more freely in "breeder" atomic piles, making more atomic fuel as they burn atomic A heart-lung machine will pass human tests, by-passing the entire

human heart and lungs to permit new kinds of surgery, or revive The biggest enemy, heart and blood vessel diseases, will begin to yield some, through better understanding and control of the chemistry

and CIO-stepped across the threshold into a new year without along toward 30,000,000. strong White House ties which have marked the phenomenal growth of unionism since 1933.

although generally there has been no over-all increase in bumper-to-bumper measurement.

Durkin, a leader in the AFL for many years, a Democrat who to recast the Taft-Hartley Act, the nation's basic labor law.

Both the AFL and CIO say they want to get together again on the should remain on an even keel in 1953. elusive question of labor unity. The White House and Congress are bet for scientific discoveries in 1953. A number of new chemicals now considered in unfriendlier hands than at any time in the past nies and television, shotgun or otherwise. The movie minds are still AFL and CIO would want to close ranks and present a solid front. big film studios. Even so, it is strictly speculative whether organic unity will come in the next 12 months.

be used to sterilize drugs, maybe foods. Success will likely come in Will the cost of producing crops and livestock continue an uptrend the categories now promised at this early stage.

that started with the war? Will farmers be forced to go further into debt to continue present production and living standards or will they start easing up on their buying?

Most economists expect the domestic demand for farm products to continue relatively high for most of 1953. Much will depend upon the pattern of government spending. Some retraction in such spending could result in a reduction in employment and a consequent decline in demand for food and fiber products.

On the unfavorable side are indications that the foreign demand for American farm products may be smaller, largely because of a shortage of dollars in overseas areas.

Farm experts generally expect 1953 farm returns to drop below 1952 but not greatly so. They expect government farm price support programs to be effective in preventing any sharp decline. A Republican administration will take over from a Democratic one, but few changes are expected before 1954 in government farm-aid policies. . . Ovid A. Martin

WOMEN will hold the nation's money bags in 1953. Appointment of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest as Treasurer of the United States and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as Federal Security Administrator is proof that Uncle Sam believes in turning over the pay check to the lady of the house.

Since this is the second time a woman has been named Treasurer, it seems that the gentlemen of both parties are agreed that women are best at managing the money.

This is a talent developed from long experience as Mrs. U.S.A. struggled with the household budget and learned to appreciate the value of a dollar.

Effects of the new importance of women in the fiscal departments of the government probably will be felt in other fields. Big business as well as government is realizing that it takes a woman to keep a balanced budget. . . . Dorothy Roe

YEAR-ROUND air conditioning is certain to hold the limelight in the new home of 1953. Heating plant manufacturers are concen-trating on summer air cooling for the house. Installation in homes priced upward from \$10,000 and \$12,000 has been shown to be practicable.

A big building year is in prospect. Two government agencies see new construction activity in 1953 destined for a new peak—"perhaps rising about \$1 billion over the \$32½ billion apparent for 1952.... About as many private dwelling units are expected to be started

Private observers, however, think it will depend on (1) general business conditions, and (2) Congress, They note that federal rent control is due to end April 30. Public housing will drop. Building materials may be even more plentiful. Interest rates are seen creep-

Prices of farm real estate may continue upward, but at a slower pace, according to the Institute of Farm Brokers. Commercial construction may jump by one-fourth. Public utilities construction, school building, highway work, military and naval

installations are all on the boom chart. ... David G. Bareuther

EDUCATION will continue to wage a losing battle against new enrollments, overcrowded classrooms, shortages in teachers and inflated dollars. More than 500,000 youngsters will attend double sessions or other make-do arrangements at the elementary level, with growing signs of similar difficulties at the secondary school level. This despite the fact that state and local units will pour 370 million more dollars into schools this year than last, according to the National Education Association and U.S. Office of Education.

Great emphasis will be placed on the recruitment of teachers and in improving the preparation of teachers in the universities ... David Taylor Marke

TELEVISION is on the boom again. It's due to revival of the licensing and construction of new stations, the first of which are going into areas which have not had television.

of hardening of arteries, coronary attacks, and high blood pressure.

Safest bet: No cure for hangovers.

Alton L. Blakeslee

The sales of receivers. This already has been noticed, with manufacturers anticipating their best record yet in 1953. They hope to be able to turn out around 6,000,000 sets to bring the nation's total well along toward 30,000,000.

OLLYWOOD looks forward to 1953 with the same cautious optimism of recent years. Postwar years have been rocky for the There was strong evidence that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenmodels with more eye-appeal than any in its more than half-century of vehicle production. Smoother lines mark all the new models, with the argument of organized labor leaders. At the head of the Labor tough one, with inflation and television as the chief adversaries. But the argument of organized labor leaders. At the head of the Labor tough one, with inflation and television as the chief adversaries. But

Hollywood's take is nothing like the wartime boom, but profits

It's doubtful if 1953 will see any marriage of the big film compa-20 years, a condition which leads some observers to feel that the skeptical about how TV can pay for the enormous cost of running

. . . Roland Evans Jr. A LTHOUGH there have been many dire predictions recently about 0-mile present record.

A MERICAN agriculture faces economic question marks. Will farm plans for the legitimate theater on Broadway, a round-up of work on the H-bomb will carry forward. Radioactive atoms will income and prices ease off further from recent postwar levels? the future of the legitimate theater on Broadway, a round-up of income and prices ease off further from recent postwar levels? again take on new life. Gay musicals amid historical scenes dominate

stomach is illegal. 5 Churchill arrives to see Tru-

man. Attorney General McGrath orders 93 grand juries for national named Egyptian premier. Ten erime cleanup. 7-Eisenhower says he will take

10-Capt. Kurt Carlsen and companion leap from Flying Enter-prise just before it sinks. Truman names McGrath to clean up gov-

ernment. 16-Last of 226 on snow-bound streamliner rescued after three days near Donner pass.

17—Churchill tells Congress he wants steel, not gold. Skipper Carlsen is New York's first ticker tape hero of 1952. Edgar Faure named French premier.

22-American Airlines crash in Elizabeth, N.J., kills 23 in plane, 6 in houses.

23-Sen. Kefauver announces for presidency. 25-British disarm Egyptian po-

lice at Ismailia; nearly 50 dead.

27—King Farouk dismisses Egyptian cabinet, names Aly Mated bank robber Willie Sutton, is contact the service of the servi her Pasha premier. Herbert Hoover urges U.S. troops be withdrawn from Europe. 31-Truman assails Senator Mc-

Carthy as character assassin. • FEBRUARY •

1-Newbold Morris named by Attorney General McGrath to clean up government.

3-Harold L. Ickes dies.

-King George of Britain dies. 8-Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed monarch. Allies accept conditionally proposal for top level political talks after Korean armis- of New Jersey primary.

9-Italy ditches World War II treaty with Russia.

months crashes in Elizabeth, N.J., states. killing 33. Truman asks Congress | 23-Truman allots \$4.3 million to extend economic controls two to step up the getting of fighters and scientists from behind Iron

Sutton captured in New York. 2-NATO approves European not run again. army with Germany in. House 30—Charles E. Wilson resigns mits. committee charges \$2 million stol- as mobilization chief because Tru-

26-Churchill says England has ato: 1 bomb plant and bomb but that Labor kept it secret.

detailing conditions under which ries.

Supreme Court rules that Red insistence on Russia as a truce sentenced to 30 years to life. evidence pumped from a man's supervisor bogs Korean talks.

> · MARCH · 1-Ahmed Naguir Hilaly Pasha

thousand riot in Hong Kong. 3-Plane hits seagulls at Nice. GOP nomination if offered. Rene and crash kills 37 Artist Howard Pleven's French cabinet over-



Chandler Christy dies. Supreme Court lets stand New Jersey law requiring Bible reading in schools.

shot dead. 10-Gen. Fulgencio Batista ousts Pres. Carlos Prio Socarras of Cuba in military coup. U.S. restricts

travel of Russian officials in U.S. ing agent of Joan Bennett, his 11-Eisenhower and Kefauver core upset sweeps in New Hampshire primary. 18—Eisenhower wins moral vic-

tory through write-in votes in wounded. Wisconsin. 20-Senate okays Japanese

peace treaty. South African su- in Atlantic. preme court invalidates new law limiting franchise. Taft pulls out of New Jersey primary.

11-Third airliner in two killing 233 in six south central strike starts.

18—Famed bank robber Willie Curtain.
29—Truman announces he will

en, \$50 million wasted on African man won't let steelmen raise steel case; bars interim rise. prices when wages go up.

· APRIL ·

3-Attorney General McGrath atomic gun devastating. fires graft prober Newbold Morris, then resigns at Truman's be- victors in Oregon. hest. Replaced by James P. Mc-

Granery. Nation wide strike business from Red China. against Western Union starts. 7-Telephone workers in 43 boys sweep country, states and District of Columbia

strike. 8-Truman seizes steel plants to three-year seizure. John Garfield halt strike; calls steel companies dies of heart attack. greedy. Frank Costello gets 18

Illinois primary. 9-Steelmen seek injunction Koje island fiasco.

12-Midwest floods drive 30,000 29-Truman vetoes bill giving predict Korean truce by May 1. purge on. 17-Truman implies he could seize newspapers if national need

warranted. 21-Sir Stafford Cripps dies. rope. Philosopher John Dewey Prime Minister Malan of South dies.

out for presidency. Eisenhower Red leadership in Romania. sweeps Pennsylvania and New York primaries. Walter Wanger my at own request. Taft shades sentenced to five months for shoot- him in South Dakota primary.

24—Convict rioters surrender at Jackson, Mich., prison after 5 days in which one was killed, 10

26-Minesweeper Hobson sinks with 176 after collision with Wasp 29-U.S. Judge David A. Pine

21-Consumers' price index swamps Taft in Massachusetts. Red MIGs shootup Air France drops 1.2 points for first break since June. Start of tornadoes liner in Germany. Nationwide oil

· MAY ·

1-Japanese Reds riot, maul Americans. Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut announces for 3-Supreme Court to review

strength while losing to Russell! 27—Japan and U.S. sign treaty Wisconsin and Nebraska prima- gambling stamp tax illegal.

1—Taft and Kefauver ahead in in Florida. Federal judge calls Marshall Martin, held as spy.

17—Harriman beats Kefau 8-Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd in District of Columbia primary, nine on carrier Boxer.

Army Secretary Pace says new

16-Eisenhower and Kefauver 18—Britain decides to withdraw

19-"Pantie raids" by college 21-Railroads and unions sign peace pact at White House, ending

23-Western Union strike setmonths, \$5,000 fine for contempt tled. U.S. airmen smash North of Congress. Taft swamps Ike in Korean base. Generals Dodd and Colson are broken to colonel for

against seizure. Revolution starts 24-Fulton Oursler dies. President Singhman Rhee of South Ko-11-Eisenhower resigns as rea declares martial law at Pu-NATO commander effective June san. Neo fascists gain in Italian elections

. JUNE . 1-Eisenhower returns from Eu-

Africa wins parliamentary test on 2-Supreme Court decides 6-3 against steel seizure. Steel strike 22-W. Averell Harriman comes starts. Ana Pauker booted from 3-Eisenhower retires from ar-



9-U.S. troops break up first of rebellious compounds on Koje; 38 presidency. U.S. forbids travel to killed, 150 wounded. White House Soviet bloc without special per- steel talks collapse. Congress passes \$6.5 billion foreign aid bill. 12-Taft advocates pulling U.S. over Russia. troops out of Korea.

Kefauver wins in Ohio, shows marine engine ready for tests. British foreign office aide, William million holdings. Fourteen Cali-17-Harriman beats Kefauver conspiracy. Jet plane blast kills

18-Senate kills bill for St. Lawrence development.

21-Eisenhower slams Taft for 'theft' of delegates. Taft claims coal put into effect. 603 or 604 votes on first ballot. North Korean power plants.

27-Congress enacts McCarran-Walter immigration bill over veto. 28-Congress votes modified price controls until next April 30. 30-Stevenson says no once

• JULY •

3-Truman says he won't invoke Taft-Hartley because some steel companies plot against public interest. Russia vetoes U.N. probe of its charges on germ war-

6-Liner United States sets speed mark of 3 days, 10 hours, 40 minutes to England. Mexico elects government candidate for president without violence.

7-GOP convention opens with wins first test on seating dele- tion. gates. Congress adjourns after Energy Commission

puted Georgia and Texas delegates, reversing committees. 11-Eisenhower nominated on first ballot; Senator Richard M. ruined by quake. Eisenhower says

Pyongyang. 15-Senator Harry T. Byrd ment to McCarthy. walks off with re-nomination. 28 - Senate subcommittee says rocket plane hit 1238 m.p.h.

17-Bayard Peakes confesses killing stenog because American Physical Society, her employer, had spurned his thesis. 23-Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bey takes over Egyptian govern- phant

24-Steel strike settled at White 26-Stevenson nominated for President; Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama for Veep. King British air show.

ment in coup.

28-Senator Brien McMahon dies of cancer 29-Air Force asserts "flying saucers" are natural phenomena.

• AUGUST •

4-29 killed in collision of two 5-Egypt seizes Farouk's \$287 fornia Communists convicted of Ike surrendered to Taft.

12-Atomic Energy Commission Russia blocks Japan from U.N. 23-500 U.N. planes smash to build \$1,200 million atom plant by 52nd veto. in southern Ohio. Truman, Stev-



restoring \$1 billion to Atomic China arrives in Moscow for conference. Labor Department says 9-GOP votes for Ike on dis- average city family spent \$400 more than the \$4,300 it earned off Japan. after taxes in 1951

22 - Bakersfield, Calif., partly Nixon for Veep. UN planes blast he'll support all GOP nominees but will not give blanket endorse-

Government discloses Navy Sky- plane production lag menaces na-

• SEPTEMBER • 2-Truman says GOP master Stalin heads new 25-man Presiminds risk World War III.

3-Eisenhower finishes trium-House conference. Living costs hit Francis X. Ford died in Chinese prison after mistreatment.

6-Gertrude Lawrence dies at Catholicism. 52. Jet plane blast kills 29 at Farouk abdicates. Eva Peron dies. 7-General Naguib seizes con-

trol of Egypt. 9-Senator McCarthy bowls on 55,000 school children. over GOP opposition for renomination in Wisconsin.

15-U.S. lifts regulation X President, he would go to Korea. Arthur to confer with him about 6-Taft takes 56 Ohio delegates: 14-Truman says atomic sub- Greyhound buses at Waco, Tex. curbing housing credit. Eisenhower criticizes Stevenson for ing "death to Shah."

i vealed.

7-Greeks drive Bulgarians 18-Nixon confirms he accepted from disputed isle with gunfire. \$18,235 from 76 private individu-10-Schuman plan on steel and als to cover expenses in office. Joe Short, Truman's aide, dies,

23-Nixon makes national TV address disclosing finances; leaves in landslide, cracking the "Solid fate to GOP committee. Rocky South;" GOP takes control of Marciano knocks out Joe Walcott for heavyweight title. Dodgers

win National League pennant. 24-Eisenhower says Nixon is vindicated. French submarine with 48 disappears.

26-Yanks win American League pennant 28-Stevenson reports 10-year income at \$500,046 and taxes paid at \$211,980. 30-Truman asserts Eisenhower harmed country by failing to

recognize Russian threat early. • OCTOBER •

enson confer on campaign strat- 52 fanatic Red PWs slain in Cheju efficiency of at least two com-

eral counsel to U.N., plunges to Asians fight Asians in Korea. 7-N. Y. Yankees win fourth death from 12th floor window. Brooklyn Dodgers in seven games. reports "satisfactory"

8-111 killed, 200 hurt in threetrain wreck in London suburb. 9-Heavy fighting flares in Korea; White Horse Hill won three dent, dies at 82. times in one day.

Canada elected president. 16—Iran breaks diplomatic relations with Britain in oil dispute. Germany.

dium, replacing Politburo. 17—Report use of mechanical southern tour. British heart in human surgery. Presi- Durkin, a Democrat who voted unions demand further national- dent Truman on whistle-stop tour for Stevenson, as his Secretary of ization. Nun reveals Bishop charges Eisenhower cannot escape Labor in new Cabinet. responsibility for endorsement of forces of anti-Semitism and anti- Korea, fulfilling campaign pledge.

> jailed gambler Frank Costello of an "incredible" appointment. citizenship. Success reported on 4—Walter P. Reuther, president gamma globulin tests against polio of United Auto Workers, is new

23-Henry W. Grunewald in- the late Philip Murray. dicted for contempt of Congress. 8-New Cabinet aides confer 10-Six nations in coal-steel Dr. Selman A. Waksman, co-dis- with Eisenhower aboard cruiser pool draft united Europe treaty. cover of streptomycin, awarded Helena off Wake Island. Morocco 3-Olympic games end with Israel and West Germany agree Nobel Prize in medicine. Death riots kill 50, Itzhak Ben-Zvi elect-U.S. winning unofficial point total on \$822,000 payment for anti- toll in Philippines typhoon is 443. ed second president of Israel. 24—Eisenhower says if elected

NOVEMBER

1-Hallowe'en riot by Ohio \$1,000,000 damage. Mrs. Dixie Lee Crosby, wife of crooner

House and Senate. 6—Nobel prizes awarded to Dr. Edward Miles of Harvard and Dr. Felix Bloch of Stanford for

nuclear research: Francois Mauriac, for literature.
7—Reds repulsed in heavy attacks on Sniper Ridge.

8-Chaim Weizmann, Israeli president, dies at 77. 9-Philip Murray, CIO presi-10-Trygve Lie announces res-

11-Gen. Van Fleet says heavy 1-Army unveils atomic cannon; October fighting halved combat munist armies in Korea, 2 - Eisenhower suggests that 13-Abraham H. Feller, gen-

ignation as secretary-general of the U.N.

successive world series, beating 16-Atomic Energy Commission B-29 shot down by Soviet fighters bomb experiments at Eniwetok 18-Nat Holman, basketball coach, suspended by CCNY in probe of 1951 dumping scandal 21-William Green, AFL presi-

23-Army chief of staff Gen. 14 - U.N. General Assembly Nur Mahmoud takes over rule of opens first session in new head- Iraq, martial law declared after quarters; Lester B. Pearson of mobs fire U.S. information Service building in Baghdad.

30-Saar votes against rejoining DECEMBER •

1-Eisenhower names Martin P.

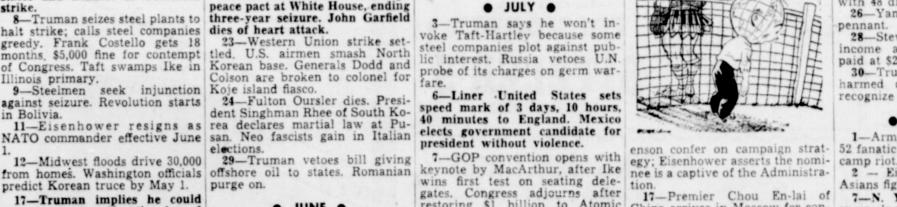
Taft calls Ike's choice of Durkin 22-Government moves to strip as labor secretary in new Cabinet

3-Ike starts three-day tour of

president of the CIO, succeeding

9-Eisenhower asks Gen. Mac-26-Iran Communists riot, shout- his plan for ending the war in

okes in campaign: Adlai says 29-U. S. casualties are 1.278 in 11-President Truman demands a week, bringing to 123,395 the that Gen. MacArthur submit his 17-Tito's secret marriage re- total of killed, wounded or miss- plan for ending Korean war to



the floor.'

complete tally.

Official returns from the 25th

congressional district, comprising

Lawrence, Butler and Beaver

Counties, showed Graham got 76,-

134 votes-1,334 more than Clark.

home from Aberdeen Proving

State police reported that the

grandparents suffered arm, and

collarbone fractures and broken

ribs. Kenneth C. Tompkins, 20, of

All the injured were in "satisfac-

Ground, Md.

ELEVEN NAMES ARE MENTIONED FOR GOVERNOR

By L. U. LESLIE started in Pennsylvania, even before the dust settles on the 1952 presidential campaign.

On both Republican and Democratic sides, party leaders and vota good candidate to succeed GOP Gov. John S. Fine.

M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman, started the ball rolling earlier this month by declaring U. S. Sen. James H. Duff was the state's greatest governor and voicing a hope that he "would come back as governor."

Then, over the week end, Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. of Philadelphia came out for Dist. Atty. Richardson Dilworth of that city for governor on the Democratic ticket. Neither Duff nor Dilworth has Teachers To Ask commented on the situation.

Dilworth lost out to Fine for governor in 1950, polling 1,710,355 votes to Fine's 1,796,119.

Clark For Dilworth

natorial situation, Clark said he innominated and elected."

politically prominents figuring in Wednesday speculation as possible candidates

Republican-Maj. Gen. Daniel B. duty in Rome; Atty. Genl. Robert those in surrounding states. E. Woodside, who resigned from the Dauphin County Court to enter Fine's cabinet; Sen. John M. Walker, who led the Senate fight in 1951 against the governor's income tax bill; State Treasurer Charles R. Barber, who led the state ticket in November when he was elected

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Taft-Hartley Act Is Valid

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - Federal Judge John Knight Monday declared constitutional the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor

His decision came as he granted HARRISBURG &-Drum beating the government an 80-day injuncfor governor in 1954 has already tion under the act, restraining workers from continuing a strike at the Dunkirk plant of the American Locomotive Co.

The action, contested by the CIO ers are being told who would make United Steelworkers Union, was the first direct court test of the Taft-Hartley Act's constitutionality.

The government had sought an injunction to keep the supply of nickle-plated pipe, vital to atomic energy work, flowing from the Dunkirk plant.

Knight ordered the workers to stay on their jobs until March 2. Knight said the strike could not continue because it affected the health and security of the nation.

\$200 Wage Boost

HARRISBURG (A) - Pennsylvania's organized school teachers Monday opened a drive for a \$200 a Ruling himself out of the guber- year cost of living salary increase. The Pennsylvania State Educatended "to use whatever small in- tion Association, claiming a memfluence I may have within the bership of most of the 62,000 teachparty to help get him (Dilworth) ers in the state, is expected to go along with such a demand before But there are a host of other its three-day convention closes here

The PSEA's legislative commitfor Pennsylvania's next governor. tee recommended the \$200 a year signed six pardons and 13 commustep-up for the same figure auth- whose cases were heard at the De-Strickler, formerly commanding orized by the 1951 Legislature, as general of the 28th Infantry Divi- a means of equalizing the salaries sion in Germany and now on Army of Pennsylvania teachers with

> treasurer next May, and William spiracy. S. Livengood Jr., secretary of in- The commutations, making those

> > Bard Mentioned

ny County.

The politically - minded at the ceny Capitol regarded Taylor's statement on Duff as significant be- Defendant Cannot cause of the coolness that developed between Fine and Duff after their election to their present posts



SHADOWY WATCH - Air Force Sgt. Henry H. Forsythe. Altoona, Pa., and "Ahso" are silhouetted figures as they guard airstrip in South Korea. "Ahso" is Japanese-bred police dog trained by Air Force for night security watch at combat bases.

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. John S. Fine, acting on recommendation of the State Pardon Board, Monday boost, in addition to an automatic tations of sentence for persons cember session of the board.

The pardons included:

Joseph Rizzo, Allegheny, lottery; Albert James Fallat, Allegheny, auditor general; Aud. Gen. Weldon burglary; Peter Chiodo, Cambria B. Heyburn, who becomes state violation of election laws and con-

ternal affairs, who has been a re- named eligible for parole included: ceptive candidate for governor for John W. Kelson, Delaware and Philadelphia, burglary; . Robert Vernon Baker, Montgomery, rob-Democrat-Former U. S. District | bery; Raymond Roger Moore, Alle-Judge Guy K. Bard, who last out gheny, robbery; Joseph Troha, Alfor the U. S. senate last month legheny, burglary; Henry Emmitt but polled 2,168,546 votes; Justice Hileman, Allegheny, statutory Michael A. Musmanno, of the State rape; Roland Baxter, Centre. Supreme Court, and Dr. William breaking and escaping penitentia-D. McClelland, coroner of Alleghe- ry; William B. Sherman, Clarion and Venango, burglary and lar-

Summon FBI Men

Judge William T. McCarthy, who is presiding in the U.S. Court session at which a grand jury is investigating the nearly three year old robbery, served notice on O'Keefe's attorney Monday that he will not allow any probing into the work of the FBI men.

hand down his decision in the case

SIX PARDONS ARE Firemen Forced To **Split Their Forces**

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (A)-Three fire companies fighting a barn fire High Rock R. D. 1, identified by about six miles north of here had the police as the driver of the secto divide their forces when a neigh- ond car, suffered a fractured jaw boring house, about a quarter mile and leg bruises.

away burst into flames. William McIlvaine, owner of the tory" condition at York Hospital. dairy farm, said the barn was com- Police said they believed the acpletely destroyed in Sunday's cident occurred when Tompkins fire. Two cows were burned to tried to pass a car. death. He estimated damage at

Mrs. Lardner Howell estimated damage to her home at \$7,500.

WILL OPPOSE

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A)-A fight shaped up today over the seating of Republican Louis E. Graham in the 83rd Congress.

Theodore R. Gunnett, Lawrence County Democratic chairman, said BALTIMORE STREET on Sunday he plans to press his opposition to Rep. Graham's reelection, adding:

"I have received assurance from the House Administration Committee that Graham will not be seated

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until the contest is fought out on RESCUE BABES Errors amounting to a gain of about 90 votes for Graham's Democratic opponent, Frank M. Clark,

were found in six precinct ballot boxes, Gunnett said. He added it cost \$300 to recount these precincts children were rescued from a blazand that his organization didn't ing house by two women on Sunday Korean War. have enough money to make a about 10 miles east of here.

> Mrs. Virginia Connor, 21; her a boarder, Ellwood Green, were last November. watching television in the living oil heater burst into flames.

The women ran upstairs and picked up Mrs. Connor's daughter, Vettie Mae, five months, and Mrs. Caple's granddaughter, Diana Lockhart, 2.

As the women descended the RED LION, Pa. (A)-A young couple and their 3-year-old nephew stairs the stove exploded, showerwere killed and three other persons ing the room with flaming oil. Nelinjured in a head-on auto crackup ther of the women were burned as on Route 74, about three miles they escaped through the kitchen door south of this York County commu-

Firemen from eight companies who fought the fire for three hours Paul Heidelbaugh, 21, and his wife. Edith. 24, and Edward Shef- were forced back repeatedly as fer, 3, all of York, died in the acci- flames burst from the windows and dent on Sunday. Heidelbaugh was front door. They finally donned gas driving his wife, the child and the masks and entered the house to quell the fire. boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sheffer, both 54, of York,

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HARRISBURG (A) - State Selective Service Headquarters today anticipated Pennsylvania's draft quota for February would be the highest since the outbreak of the

Director Henry M. Gross said the state's quota should approximother, Mrs. Vettie Caple, 42, and mate 6,600. That would compare with previous record of 6,204 for

Gross emphasized, however, that room of a two-story house when an the final figure will not be fixed until after his office consults with national headquarters which has called for induction of 53,000 men in February.

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There was a possibility that the high February quota may require induction of 19-year-olds and married men with children for first time in many months, Gross said. That decision, too, he said, must await consultation with Washington.



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BOSTON (A)-Joseph J. "Specs" the prime suspect in the fabulous \$1,219,000 Brink's express robbery

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Judge McCarthy said that he will 'after all the other cases are disposed of."

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Bitter Encyclical By Pope Pius XII VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Pius

Senate Republican Policy Commit-XII in a bitter encyclical today sharply criticized persecution of tee. Catholic churches of the Oriental 18 with House Republican leaders Rite, almost all of which are bethe new administration's legislahind the Iron Curtain. tive program which the general The Pope's encyclical, addressed will outline to Congress shortly afto patriarchs, archbishops, bishops

and local ordinaries of Oriental

churches, called for a crusade of

prayer to exhort that these "grave offenses" be appeased. "In many regions where the Oriental Rite particularly flourishes there has been unleashed a new tempest which seeks to overthrow. devastate and destroy in misery flourishing Christian communi-

The Pope's letter especially menand director of the Old Colony tioned the persecution of the church in Bulgaria, where Bishop Eugene Bossilkoff, bishop of Nicopolis, and administrative assistant to the three other priests recently were president. condemned to death.

ties," he declared.

paign. **Penetrated Secrets**

W. Tibbets, pilot of the plane nating its work with that of other which dropped the first atomic agencies and departments. oomb on Japan, said today foreign agents penetrated the secret B29 base in Utah where the first sponge handy on baking day with A-bomb crew was trained.

in the closely guarded airbase at Wendover, Utah, at a time when only a handful of scientists and high military men knew about the bomb. He did not name the countries

nor say whether the agents had

had an opportunity to learn any

secrets. He said he did not know

what became of the agents, that

GETTYSBURG the Manhattan District took charge of them. The Manhattan District. R & G Feed Mill was the Army code name for the A-bomb development project. There was no immediate com-

Ready To Deport Serge Rubinstein

NEW YORK (P) - Draft-dodging financier Serge M. Rubinstein, former "boy wonder of Wall Street" who first was exposed to finances at the czar's court in old Russia, must surrender today for deporta-

tion from the United states. If he fails to show up by 4 p.m.. Eastern Standard Time, he stands President Truman will call upon to forfeit the \$1,000 bond in which he is now free.

The deadline was set yesterday priations next year. in Washington by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, who ordered the 44-year-old Rubinstein taken into custody on a deportation order issued last February. It is based on a 1947 conviction of draft dodging

Rubinstein could not be located by newsmen as McGranery acted. A butler at the Russian-born financier's Fifth Avenue home here said last night he was not home, and not expected and that other members of the family were not available for comment.

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (P) - Doctors today praised the courage of Mrs. asked that he not be named, would Mary Decelle, 32, who didn't let the knowledge of sure death spoil the birth of her fifth child or the nearly seven billions cash deficit Easy-to-make go-to-market or family's Christmas observance. Mrs. Decelle gave birth to an ways varies from the amount

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WASHINGTON P - A congresseason wardrobe refreshers Send now sional subcommittee today de- ditures for fiscal 1954 at approximanded from Atty. Gen. McGran- mately 51 billion dollars, including ery "all the circumstances" of the money already voted by Congress, immigration and naturalization of and will ask for new defense apthe Anastasia brothers - Albert, propriations of about 41 billions. Anthony, Joseph and Gerardo. These figures did not include

in New York. Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of a and replacement of material losses House judiciary subcommittee in in Korea. vestigating immigration said in a statement he wrote McGranery that the four brothers originally NEW YORK (P) - President entered the U. S. illegally by jump- George Meany says he and CIO out apreliminary draft of his legis- through various procedures, ob- arranged to meet in Washington lative program at a conference tained a readjustment of their to discuss proposals to merge the today with Sen. Robert A. Taft immigration status to that of per- two labor unions.

CHOOSE "HIGH NOON" NEW YORK (A) - "High Noon" day and are sure to be "long

The senators are those who will have a key role in how far the general's legislative program gets has been selected as the Best Film winded." in Congress. Besides Taft, slated of 1952 by the New York Film to be Senate majority leader, those Critics.

these choices: Best Actor-Sir Ralph Richard-Hampshire, prospective president son in the British film "Breaking Through the Sound Barrier."

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administration source said today the new Congress to vote about 731/2 billion dollars in new appro-He predicted government expenditures of "somewhat under 80 billion dollars - subject, of

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course, to changes by the incoming Eisenhower administration. year, the source said, will proba bly fall between four and five billion dollars below the latest offi cial estimate, due to lags in defense expenditures, but tax collec-

viously estimated. Would Mean Deficit

tions will be about what was pre-

That would mean a five to six billion dollar budget deficit at the end of next June in place of the present official estimate of \$10, 300,000,000

On 'a cash income and outgo basis, the deficit, according to this information, from a man who be from two to three billion dollars instead of the present estimate of Actual government spending al-

The present fiscal year-fiscal

President-elect Eisenhower can make any changes he wishes in the budget program which the law requires Truman to lav before Congress only a fortnight before he leaves office

Defense Spending Lower Congress can also make changes The Truman administration

source said defense spending this death she, her husband and her fiscal year will not exceed 47 to 48 billion dollars, instead of the presently estimated 51 billions, and that total government outgo will be around 75 billions, instead of He said that in the new budget Truman will place defense expen-

All four are waterfront figures atomic energy expenditures, or money for construction of bases

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Eisenhower discussed on Dec

ter his inauguration Jan. 20.

Aides said much preliminary

work already has been done on the

program and that Eisenhower

hopes the first stages can be com-

pleted at today's meeting. Addi-

tional conferences with congres-

sional leaders are planned for

Eisenhower announced yesterday

that after his inauguration he will

appoint Robert Cutler, president

Trust Company of Boston, as an

Cutler, 57 and a Republican,

served as an adviser to Eisen-

hower during the election cam-

As an administrative assistant,

he will deal especially with the National Security Council, co-ordi-

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assisting in the setting up of the Christmas holidays with his wife at Blocher the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, South Queen St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Littlestown R. 1. tinue his work for two or three months. He is office manager of the Savoy Shoe Company, one of the given to the patrons free. A. S. Beck factories of Elizabeth-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hilterbrick, are urged to attend this session. Fast King St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dern and daughters, Susan and Diane, Philadelphia, have returned home after visiting for several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, South Queen St.

Second Lt. Robert D. King, Brookis enjoying a holiday furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

St., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Ritter, Taneytown.

Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, Lumber St.

Belle Snyder Appler, who died at his home in Germany Twp., Littlestown, R. 1, on Saturday evening were conducted this afternoon at Our Plane Production 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Oscar WASHINGTON (P)-Gen. Hoyt S. terday in an article written for E. Feeman, pastor of St. Luke's Vandenberg, Air Force chief of Planes, official publication of the Lutheran Church, along the White staff, says it would be "catastro- Aircraft Industries Association. Hall road, officiated. Interment was phic" for the U. S. to cut back The American buildup towards in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littles- now in plane production.

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VFW Plans Party The Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual New Year's Eve party again this year for the members and their guests at the VFW home, West King St. The committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the affair is composed of Kenneth Sparver, chair- lines in Korea will need two addioffices of the Shoe Corporation of man, Bernard Kuhn, Monroe J. tional points for rotation home after America in Puerto Rico, spent the Stavely, Burnell Keagy and Fred W. Jan. 1.

A New Year's Eve party will begin at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday night at the home of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie Snyder returned to Puerto Rico on No. 2226, West King St., for the Monday, where he expects to con- members and their guests. An orchestra will provide music for danc- soldiers at the front. Rear area ing. Hats and noisemakers will be troops will need 40 instead of 38

The Littlsetown Boy Scout Troop No. 84 will hold its weekly meeting Paul E. Hilterbrick Jr., Cherry on Wednesday evening at 7:30 rotation points a month. Those Point, N. C., spent the Christmas o'clock in the basement of the State near the front get three and solholidays at the home of his parents, Bank building. The patrol leaders diers far to the rear get two.

Xmas Program For CE

The topics "In the Fullness of Time" and "Remember the First Christmas" were discussed at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of adequate replacements. Penta-Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, Leonard 22 to withdraw an order increas-Potter was the leader for the eve- ing the battle-line rotation requirelyn Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala., ning and was in charge of the discussion The meeting opened with a song service for which Mrs. Jean Paul E. King, and family, Littles- DeGroft served as pianist. The Scripture lesson was read by Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ritter liam Benner. The offertory selecand children, William and Gaynelle, tion was sung by the group. The and Mrs. H. S. Crouse, South Queen society will meet again this Sunday

Ritter and children, Mary, Carl, Mass will be held in St. Aloysius Martha, Robert and Shirley, East Church on Wednesday morning at King St., spent Christmas Day at 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard the home of M. Ritters' mother, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in preparation for Thursday, the Feast of the Cir-Maj. and Mrs. Norman J. Orn- cumcision, a Holy Day of Obligadorff, who formerly resided in this tion, when masses will begin at 5:30 vicinity, have announced the birth and 7:30 a.m. Confessions will also of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born be heard on Thursday from 7 to December 11 at the 5005th Air Force 7:30 p.m., in preparation for Friday, the command. Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska. The the first Friday of the month. Com-Orndorff's are also the parents of munion will be distributed outside of two sons, Joseph and Thomas. Mrs. mass at 5:45 and 7:05 a.m. on Fri-Orndorff, the former, Miss Leone day and mass will begin at 7:30 Sanders, is the daughter of Mr. and a.m. Mass on Saturday, the first Saturday of the month, will begin at Funeral services for Edwin U. 8 a.m. Evening devotions, in honor Appler, husband of Mrs. Myrtle of Our Lady of Fatima, will be held at 7 p.m. with /confessions before and after the services.

following an illness of nine months, Says Russia Tops dangers and hardships," the state-

town. Serving as pallbearers were Russia has built five times as 29 months ago, he added, has William V. Sneeringer, Sterling Sell, many planes as the U. S. during reached only the halfway mark so James Riley, Robert L. Crouse Sr., the last five years, he said yes- far.

CLARK RAISES

TOKYO (A)-Troops behind-the-

Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters today gave lack of replacements from the U.S. as the

There was no change in the rotation requirement of nife months service - 36 points-for

Scale Of Points

Troops at the front get four

Soldiers in Japan whose families are with them get one point monthly. Others get 11/2.

Clark, Far Eastern commander, and Washington have disagreed in recent months on the problem gon pressure forced Clark on Oct ment from 36 to 38 points.

Draft Call Upped There was no comment on Clark's latest order from the Defense Department or the Army. Saturday the Army's February draft call was upped to 53,000 men -the highest quota since early in the Korean War.

Clark's headquarters said the new increase "is made necessary because of lack of receipt of sufficient replacements from the United States to continue rotation in January on the basis of 38 points) and still maintain the combat efficiency of the Eighth Army and other Army units throughout

Depends On Replacements

It added that rotation requirements after January would de-

pend upon replacements. "The decision to retain the rotation criteria at 36 (points) for Zone A (front line) is in line with the previously announced policy of giving primary consideration to troops in the forward combat zone who are daily exposed to the greatest

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10:15 10:30		Frank Edwards Mr. Mystery Weather: The Show	News, John Daly George Hamilton Combs, with	10:05, Doris Day Show, variety News; Cedric Adam The Three Sums Tri
1:00	News, Ken Bangbart Skitch Henderson Show, music	News, Lyle Van	Vince Williams Show records and interviews	

Wednesday, December 31

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (9am-12H)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 800k FM 101.1m
8:15 8:30 8:45	News; G. Rayburn, comedy & music Jinx Falkenburg & Tex McCrary—	News, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kollmar	News, C. McCarthy The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show, musical variety
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	interview	News, H. Hennessy John B. Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, variety show	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard Joan Edwards Show songs and stories
10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . Herb Sheldon Show Victor Lindlahr	News, H. Gladstone. Mrs tha Deane and her guest, interview	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama Whon a Girl Marrier	Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marion Marlowe,
11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull Bob and Ray Bob Hope Show	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore Queen for a Day, with Jack Bailey	Like a Millionaire, Jack Gregson Break the Bank, with Bud Collyer	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Grand Slam, quiz . Rosemary
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	12-31
12:15 12:30	News; The Fayo Emerson Show Skitch Henderson	Curt Massey Time H. R. Baukhage News, P. Robinson Luncheon at Sardi's,	News; Jack Berch Maggi McNellis Show interviews News, C. McCarthy	Wendy Warren, news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Show, music	Barbara Welles and	Mary Margaret McBride, with news and interviews	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15 2:30	News; Herb Sheldon Show Dave Garroway Kukla, Fran & Ollie.	A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board Paula Stone Show	Eddie Dunn Show, variety	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day
3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Papper YoungFamily Right to Happiness .	Club, music Patt Baraes	Health Aids	Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linkletter 3:50, Home Folks
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Young Widder Brown Woman in My House	Jack Kirkwood Show, variety The Merry Mailman.	Cal Tinney Show Dean Cameron Show,	News; Emily Kimbrough Show . Housewives League.
5:00 5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farvell . White House Tree . The Doctor's Wife	Songs of B-Bar-B, with Bobby Benson Wild Bill Hickok	Big Jon and Sparkie Bobby Sherwood Show	Galen Drake News; John Henry Faulk, with music and stories . 5:55, This I Believe .
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6:15	Sports; Columns Bob and Ray . ,	WOR On the Human Side . Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone . Sports, Stan Lomax .	Cavalcade, recorded music	News, Allan Jackson OrangeBowlPreview Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas, news
7:00 7:15 7:30	The Symphonette,	Fulton Lewis jr	News, Taylor Grant. Elmer Davis, news. The Lone Ranger,	Beulah, comedy Junior Miss
8:00 8:15	Walk a Mile, with John Honry Faulk . Great Gildersloove, comedy drama	'Gator Bowl Preview	Mystery Theater, Les Damon	F. B. I. in Peace and War, drama Dr. Christian, drama Jean Hersholt
9:15	Groucho Marz Show, You Bet Your Life . The Big Story,	News; Family Theater, drama On & Off the Record,	Edward Arnold	Playhouse on B'way: Paulette Goddard . What's My Line?

9:45 newspaper drama . Eugenie Baird . . . interviews . .

SWEETWATER, Tex. (A) - The death of Ollie William Cox, young rancher who told friends by airdid it-has been listed officially as down its bad ones.

A complete report on the crash old rancher will be made later to sauce. by Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety Investigations.

Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe, however, yesterday returned a verdict of accidental plane crash as the cause of death.

The youth's father agreed. "The boy didn't intend to kill himself.

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Dancing Party ...

News and Analysis ...

New Year's Eve

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS 5:00- 5:30-Campus Capers 5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland 5:45- 6:00-Eileen Lightner Show 6:00- 6:05-News

6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News 6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-Three Suns

7:30- 8:00-Three-quarter Time 8:00- 8:15-Here's To Veterans 8:15- 8:30-Excursions 1r. Science 8:30- 8:45-Lean Back and Listen 8:45- 9:00-Marine Story

9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News

12:05 -Sign Off WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:45-Sunrise Serenade

6:45- 7:00-Chapel by the Road 7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:30-Top O' The Morning

7:30- 7:35-Sports Roundup 7:35- 8:00-Top O' the Morning 8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News 8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning

3:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions 9:00- 9:15-Bob Eberle Show 9:15- 9:30-Music by Morgan 9:30- 9:45-Vagabond Verse 9:45-10:00-Morning Special

10:00-10:05-News 10:05-10:15-Adams County News 10:15-10:30-Panorama of Research 10:30-10:55-Homemaker Harmonies

11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart 11:15-11:45-House of Music 11:45-12:30-Farm and Home Hour 12:30-12:45-Sparky Jackpot 12:45- 1:00-Adams Co. Jubilee 1:00- 1:30-Music of the Hills

1:30- 1:45-Hollywood Happenings 1:45- 1:55-Adams Co. News 1:55- 2:00-News 2:00- 2:30-Musical Parade 2:30- 3:00-The Brighter Side

3:00- 3:15-News 3:15- 3:30-Serenade In Blue 3:30- 3:55-Music for Wednesday 3:55- 4:00-News 4:00- 5:15-Campus Capers

5:15- 5:45-Letters To Santa 5:45- 6:00-Dick Haymes Show 6:00- 6:05-News

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8:00- 8.30-College Roundtable 8:30- 8:45-Lean Back and Listen 8:45- 9:00-Holland Calling

9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of Masters

10:00-10:05-News 10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:05-News

11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News Clarence J. Sr. and Minnie W. Krichten, Littlestown, purchased apparently adjoining lots in Union

Twp, from Samuel M. and Laura J. Keagy, and Maurice L. Bowers, all of Littlestown. Three hundred seventy-five dollars was paid for each of the two lots, according to deeds recorded at the Court House

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Drop Kaufman From Television Program sings 'Silent Night.'"

NEW YORK (A) - Playwright George S. Kaufman has been 21 show. dropped from the CBS television

He made the remark on the Dec.

program "This Is Show Business" religious remark," Kaufman said.

"This was not wittingly an anti-

because he remarked: "Let's make

this one program on which no one

Gettysburg, Pa.